tinued cool.

Fair tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness; con-

TO TAKE OATH STILL IN SERVICE RULES COURT

BOSTON, Oct. 18.—The United States clicuit court of appeals ruled today that members of the state militia were still in service for federal military purposes notwithstanding their failure to take the oath under the national defense act of last June. This decision roverses an order of the federal district court. The case was considered a test of the application of the new law upon which disposition of similar cases in other states will depend.

The court's opinion, from which Judge Putnan dissented, vacated a decree to the lower court under which Alexander M. Emerson and Afred P. Lowell, cavalrymen, were released from military custody. Directions were given in each instance that the trooper be returned to the military authorated a test of the application of the new law upon which disposition of similar cases of Emerson, who refused to take the new oath and of Lowell, who ascesses in other states will depend.

Taxes Coming In

county has until Jan. 1 to make the

contract.

Were Granted Permits

Sarah J. Killpartrick was granted a permit for the erection of a two-family dwelling at 8-10 Newbury street. The house will be 3½ stories bigh. 28 by 42 feet and will cost about \$2890. Bach tenement will have five rooms with nearly and both

with pantry and bath.

Amy Philibrick has taken out a permit for the erection of a garage of cement blocks at 198 Methuen struct, the structure to cost about \$475.

GETSANAWARD FROM JURY

was awarded damages of \$429.16 in her suit against Ray S. Frost, manager of

The plaintiff is the administrator of the estate of Lester I. Jacques, late of Nashua, N. H., who was killed on April 13, 1915, while employed as a section hand by the Boston & Maine railroad. The younger Jacques was riding in Dunstable in the direction of Nashua in a motor car used by section crews in place of the old hand cars. It is claimed that a bar fell from the rear of the car onto the rails, throwing, the vehicle off the track throwing the vehicle off the track. Jacques was hurled into a ditch and landed on his head, sustaining a fracture of the skull. Four other men on the car were injured, but not se-

Gilbert Jacques, father of the de-ceased and administrator of the es-late, is suing for \$10,000 in behalf of his wife. Angie A. Following the re-turn of the jury the witnesses for the plaintiff were beard.

PAWTUCKETVILLE

The building located at 7-11 Mammoth road, recently selzed by the city to make room for the new Pawtucket hridge, was sold to the highest hidder this morning in the office of the commissioner of lands and buildings at city hall.

The bids were opened at 11 o'clock and only four were submitted, but



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PRICE ONE CENT

TROOPERS WHO REFUSED GREEKS APPEAL MORPHINE AND CIGARETS U.S. FOR PROTECTION AGANST ENTENTE

bids varying from \$50 to the purchasing price.

The bids were as follows: Joseph B. V. Coburn, 11 Mammoth road, \$201; Z. P. Coburn, 1265 Bridge street, \$63; Arthur J. Roux, 24 White street, \$50 and Arthur C. Varnum, 222 Varnum avenue, \$703.58.

Some of the officials, at city, hall white discussing the result of the sale stated that this was one of the most successful of its kind for a long time, and that the amount received was by far greater than expected. The building is to be removed from its present location.

despite the small interest shown in the sale of the building, the property brought what is considered to be a very good price, for the house was dispused of for the sum of \$703.52, the bids varying from \$50 to the purchasing price.

The bids were as follows: Joseph B. V. Coburn, 11 Manmoth road, \$291; Z. P. Coburn, 125 Bridge street, \$83; Arthur J. Foux, 24 White street, \$83; Arthur J. Foux, 24 White street, \$83; Arthur J. Foux, 24 White street, \$80 and Arthur C. Varnoun, 222 Varnum when \$20 and Arthur C. Varnoun, \$222 Varnum when \$20 and \$20 a

ONDON STREET IN RUINS

Mayor O'Donnell has received an invitation to attend the dedication exercises of the house of studies of the Oblate fathers, which was recently frected in Washington, D. C. The dedication will be a constant. creeted in Washington, D. C. The dadication will take place on Thursday morning, Nov. 18 at 16 e'clock and will he in conjunction with the centennial of the foundation of the Oblate order. Itis Eminence Cardinal James Gibbons will officiate, while the celebrant of the mars will be Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Shanahan, D.D., rector of the university. The sermon will be given by Rt. Rev. Michael F. Fallon, O.M.I., D.D., bishop of London, Ont.

southern suburb of London an ammunition factory was blown up.

"In Liverpool a bridge and track were damaged so badly that it will be impossible to use them for a long time. Several benzole tanks near the Thames were damaged.

"The Grimsby barracks were hit and more than 400 soldiers were killed. A crulser with four funnels which was anchored in the Humber was hit by a bomb and about 60 men were killed. Two other warships were damaged.

mane society has received a letter from the courts of the United States." Leo Joseph Rousseau, a Lowell boy

The Rousseau case is one of many of Supt. of Police Weich today sent copies of the following letter to the presidents of all licensed clubs in the was brought to the attention of the American authorities and in which what is known as "duel citizenship" is involved and this particular case of Rousseau was brought to the attention of Continuous control of the control of t city in consequence of the communica- gressman Rogers some time last April

> enlisted in the Canadian army and was aged mother's only support, and on sent abroad to fight in the trenches under the British colors. Last April the reported that the case had been submor so homesick and wrote to his mitted to the British admiralty for connection. Mrs. Joseph Rousseau of 197 stderation, and nothing favorable to Cumberland road, and asked her to do the hop's release has been heard since. all in her power to obtain his release. The mother took the matter up with Congressman Rogers, who on April 27 of the present year sent a certificate of the record of birth of the boy to Robert Lansing, secretary of state, the certificate being accompanied by a money order for the transport of the boy to this country. On May 3 the congressman received a letter from the secretary of state in which was the following paragraph:
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> "It is noted from the birth certificate which accompanied your letter that the all in her power to obtain his release

which accompanied your letter that the father of young Rousseau was born in Canada. In order to comply with the Odd Fellows Hall,
British requirements it will be necessary to formish the naturalization certificate of the father of this soldier or such other proof of American citizen-

connected with the Canadian army, and gressman, communicated with the who is at present located at Liverpool, [mother of the boy, who stated that the Eng., asking assistance in establishing father, to her knowledge, was never naturalized. Then the congressman the young man states he is unable to convince the British authorities that he got in touch with Secretary Lansing with the result that the case was submitted to the American consul general at London, who in reply sent the fol-

at London, who in reply sent the following letter, dated May 23.

"I have the honor to say in this connection that the department can offer to assurance that young Rousscau's release can be obtained in view of the disinclination of the British government to consider application for the discharge of minor American citizensing of the father of the soldier is furnished in every case."

An appeal was later made to the British authorities by the American consul general at London for the release of the boy as a matter of courtesy on the ground of the boy's youth and also for the fact that he was his

INDUSTRY COUNCIL

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EVENING

Odd Fellows Hall, 84 Middlesex St.

IS ALLOWED morrow, and handshaking from his private car at more than a score of towns and etites in New York, Ohlo, Indiana and Illinois, he expects to reach many thousand voters during his brief absence from Shadow Lawn. The president's departure from Long Branch was set for 11.05 o'clock this morning, his arrival in New York city at 12.30 o'clock and his departure from More York at 1 o'clock. Nine brief at 12.30 o'clock and his departure from Long Branch was this morning notified that Justice Chamberlain, who presided over the special

berlain, who presided over the special session of the probate court held in this city on Oct. 4, for the purpose of hearing the evidence on the petition for the disallowance of the will of the late Ella E. Morse, has decided in favor of the will.

Miss Morse, in her last testament bequeathed \$10,000 to Rev. Dr. C. E. Fisher, \$10,000 to Miss Louise Holden, a friend, and the remainder of her estate, which was valued at between 181c, which was valued at between \$59,000 and \$50,000, to Donald A. Mc-Kenzie, another friend. The heirs-atlaw of Miss Morse, two cousins, petitioned the probate court for the disablowance of the will on the grounds of undue influence. Francis M. Qua appeared for the will and D. J. Donahue for the contestants.

BALE OF COTTON BLAZED ON THE STREET

Shortly after 1.30 o'clock this afternoon an alarm from box 118 summoned a portion of the fire departs of the Street ment to Alken street near the corner of Hall, where a bale of cotton was burning in the centre of the street. The bale was on a large truck of the Lawrence Mfg. Co. and was droped on, when they noticed it was blazing. The bale was ripped open by the men in charge of the wagnon, when they noticed it was blazing. The bale was ripped open by the fire men and the fire extinguished. Traffic was blocked for some time.

Virtual Deadlock

The approach of the cold season is accompanied by no diminution in activation in activation in the contract of the belligerents apparently are being redoubled. This seems notably true along the eastern front, from Volting to Rumanla, whence continuous lighting is reported, with a virtual deadlock the result so far.

Further south, the attempt of the Russians Help Rumanlans to entry the passes from Transylvanie interesting.

PLAGUE IN BAY STATE

EOSTON, Oct. 18.—Twenty-seven new cases of infantile paralysis were report-ed to the state department of health today.

PAYS \$5000 FOR SEAT

Highest Price Ever Reached For Membership on N. Y. Coffee and Sugar Exchange NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-The high

est price ever recorded for a mem-bership on the New York coffee and sugar exchange was paid today when a seat was sold for \$5000, an ad-vance of \$800 over the previous sale. BAISE TUITION AT BROWN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 18.—Tho corporation of Brown university decided today to raise the tultion to \$175 a e ground of the hoy's youth of the fact that he was his year, an increase of \$18 for freshmen and \$23 for upper class men. The index hat the case had been subhe British admiralty for conand nothing favorable to telease has been heard since.

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de today to raise the tultion to \$175 a year, an increase of \$18 for freshmen and \$23 for upper class men. The indexes will go into effect next year but will not affect any students now in cotlege. The salary of full professors with the raised \$400 a year. At present the minimum is about \$3400 and the maximum \$4000 a year.

The oath of office was administered to four new members of the propagation.

The oath of office was administered to four new members of the corporation, Walter C. Wykoff of New York, Albert L. Scott of Boston, Robert P. Brown and Faul C. DeWolf of Providence. Roy. George H. Ferris of Philadelphia, a lith new trustee, was promoted by illness from attending.

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BULL DOG STRUCK BY AUTO A bull dog was struck by an automobile near city hall shortly after 11 o'clock this morning and in the accident the dog suffered a broken neck. Officer Gilmere of the Humane seelety was notified by John Donehoe of the Guif Refining Co., and later the dog was taken to the gas box in Mr. Don-ohoe's automobile,

WITH WHISKEY ON SIDE IS BAD COMBINATION A sad case of a young girl who in spito of continuous supervision by social workers and officers of various associations had failed to benefit by their teachings was called to the attention of Judge Euright in police court this foreneon when Anna Nelson was arraigned, accused of stealing

PRES. WILSON LEAVES FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 18 .- With | From New York city the trip is to be LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 18.—With election day less than three weeks off President Wilson's program for today called for the start of his third campaign trip into the middle west. Through three speeches in Chicago tomorrow, and handshaking from his private car at more than a score of towns and cities in New York, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, he expects to reach many thousand voters during his brief absence from Shadow Lawn.

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EUROPEAN WAR NEWS SANGUINARY FIGHTING

Official announcements today from the cutente side report an effective stand by the Rumanians against Gentlembaye's armies slong the Relianday of all the Teutonic attacks. stand by the Rumanians against Gen. ron Falkenhayn's armies along the Transylvanian border and the sanguinary repulse by the French of heavy German assaults on the new French positions in Sailly-Saillisol, on the Samme front.

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On Transpivania Border Temporarily at least the tide of bat-

tle apparently has changed along the Transylvania border. Berlin has con-Transylvania border. Berlin has conceded the stiffening of the Rumanian resistance along this front and Bucharest advices today declare that King Ferdinand's troops are making a successful stand and at one point at least, in the Predeal region, south of Kronstadt are pushing Gen. von Falkenhayn's armies back. From the Rumanian viewpoint all the military news is reassuring, it is declared.

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the passes from Transylvanic into their territory.

On the Somme front German attacks were delivered against the French line both north and south of the Somme. Three assaults by the Germans upon the French in Sailly-Sgillist, are declared by Paris to have been repulsed with heavy losses to the Germans, who also were repulled after they have also were also were repelled after they had gained a feeting in a French first line trench near Berny-en-Santerre, south

British Advance

On the British front in the Somms region, progress by Gen. Halg's forces between the Albert-Bapaume road and Lesbouefs, is reported. BERLIN REPORTS FRENCH AT-TACKS ALONG SOMME RE-

PULSED

BERLIN, Oct. 18, 4.34 p. m .- French attacks in the region of Morval and Rancourt, north of the river: Somme, were repulsed yesterday after hard fighting, says the official statement is-Continued to page four

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Agent Richardson of the Lowell Hu- ship as would be given full credence in

Navier Delisie, secretary to the con-

city in consequence of the communication received by him from Mayor O'Donnell:

Dear Sir—Enclosed you will find the opinion of the city solicitor with reference to the distributing and dispensing of liquor to members of your club. You are most respectfully requested to govern most respectfully requested to govern most respectfully yours.

Respectfully yours.

Redmond Welch, Supt. of Police.

Supt. of Police.

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Supt. as some time last April but, despite the efforts of the congress-man, it has been impossible to show to Great Britain that Rousseau is an American citizens of the constituent to consider application for the cischarge of minor American citizens of liquor to members of your club. You was born in this city, he is of Canadian parents, for his father never became naturalized, and accordingly authorities by the American consult general at London for the re-lease of the boy as a matter of course consult general at London for the response of the supplied in the Canadian army and was aged mother's only support, and on sent abroad to fight in the trenches un-June 15 the American consult general at London for the response of the supplied in the canadian army and was aged mother's only support, and on sent abroad to fight in the trenches un-June 15 the American consultant.

LADIES' NIGHT, THIS

Members and friends invited with-

27 NEW CASES OF INFANT

PARIS, Oct. 18.—The disappearance of the notorious Henri Rochette who was sentenced to three years' imprisonment in 1912 in connection with yest bucketslop swindles, was cleared up by his arrest at Granville yesterday. Under the name of Georges Bienaime, Rochette enlisted in Paris as a motorcyclist in the first month of the war and was stationed at Amiens. The Rochette case was one of the most sensational in the history of the French courts. Rochette was arrested in 1908 charged with swindling on an

French courts. Rochette was arrested in 1803 charged with swindling on an enormous scale. His operations involved more than \$20,000,000 and at his subsequent trial it was stated that some of the most prominent men in French public life had been either his dupes or his accomplices. A parliamentary inquiry was made into charges that Antoine Monis, former premier, and Joseph Califaux, former minister of finance, were exerting their influence to protect the promoder.

ter.

Rochette disappeared while out on ball and succeeded in reaching Mexico where it was said, he was welcomed by Francisco Madero, then president to whom he was reported to have rendered valuable services. The Franch government demanded his extradition but Rochette was warned in time and escaped. Since that time his whereabouts have been unknown.

The Rochette case was revived in

abouts have been unknown.

The Rochette case was revived in 1914 when Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figaro, was shot to death by the wife of M. Caillaux. The shooting was the result of violent attacks made on Caillaux in the Figaro and among the charges

MANY CASES OF SLEEPLESSNESS

are due to indigestion. You don't want

TLE ONES SPELLS VICTORY

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—M. D. Abernathy of the Gastonia, N. C., Gazette notified the democratic national committee vesterday of the birth there last Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmora Burris of twin boys, Woodrow, weight eight and a half pounds, and Wilson, which seven and a half pounds. "Both are democrats and their combined weights seven and all 16, which indicates"

PROVIDENCE. Oct. 18.—A hearing on bills of exceptions in the cases of Cecil Victor. Brown of Cambridge, Mass., and Henry Spellman, convicted of the murder of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, was held to the office of Justice Stearns yesterday. William H. Lewis of Boston and John B. Edwards, attorneys for the at the Irlah, and Atty. Gen. Itlee appeared for the state.

It is believed Justice Stearns will hand down a decision today as to whether he will allow the case to be

at the true, and style peared for the state.

It is believed Justice Steams will hand down a decision today as to whether he will allow the case to be taken to the supreme court.

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- Reuter's Christiania correspondent says Norway has informed the entente alles that it does Weight seven and a half pounds.

"Both are democrals and their combined weights spell 16, which ludicates probably passage through or sojourn victory next month for Woodrow Wilson," says Mr. Abernathy.

CHOSEN BOSTON The Contents powers of all belliger on response to the memorandium of the catente powers to neutrals suggesting that belligerent submarines when the catente powers to neutral waters.

tices.
The Norwegian government declared it considers it has the right to prohibit subnarines designed for war pural tectangue. To belligerents DEADLOCK BROKEN AT YESTER
DAYS MEUTING OF ITTY COUNGIL

BUSTON, Oct. 18.—The deadlock in the dity council on the selection of a the dity council on the selection of a man to fill the vacancy in that body in a selection of a the second bullot to fill the place.

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Mr. Lehy is a well known business the resident of the W. S. Quimbly company. He was the first president of the W. S. Quimbly company. He was the first president of the W. S. Quimbly company. He was the first president of the God Government and selection and the Citizens' Municipal second bullot to fill the place.

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Counsel for Bruwn and Spellman Ask.

whether he will allow the ease to be taken to the supreme court.

In their ewn rights.

Norway's position in some respects taken to the supreme court.

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Whether he will allow the case to be taken to the supreme court.

SNOWPALL IN BANGOR

EANIGOR, Me., Oct. 18.—The first which in replying to the submarine memorandum of the entente allies said that in its opinion "the allied powers here the momentary of the season came here ported farther north and the lowest thermometer reading of the season. They are absolutely free from all narceties, and should be kept agreeable and harmless remedy for this trying and wearing trouble. Get a 25 cent or \$1 bettle today.

CHICAGO LEADS ENGLAND HOLDS

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.-Chicago today has more qualified voters than any city in the country, the total of mea and vomen on the registration books being 868,728, or more than 70,000 in excess of New York's registration.

Complete returns today from the regstration yesterday, the last registra-

istration yesterday, the last registration day before the coming presidential election, show that 504,467 men and 304,261 women are now enrolled. Polltical managers of all parties to-day expressed surprise at the big registration of women which had been estimated at only 300,000 for the entire state. If returns from outside of Chicago show the same enthusiasm among women to register as in this city, it is estimated that 500,000 of that sex will be cutilled to vote in Himoswill be cutitled to vote in Illinor

rex will be cutilled to vote in Illinois for president Nov. 7.

The total registration of men and women in the entire state is expected to be more than 1,300,000.

IMOVE TO STANDARDIZE

NATIONAL LEGISLATION TO BE SUPPORTED BY STATE LAWS

WASHINGTON, Oct.

Prislation to be supported by state laws was suggested by the United States bureau of standards today as one of the lirat steps to standardize the country's gasoline output. A system of inspection, either national or state, was proposed, too, as necessary to safeguard the consumer's interest. to safeguard the consumer's interest. A statement issued by the bureau rold of efforts by government experts to arrive at a successful standardization test and warned state legislative hodies to go slowly in settling tests when the proposed laws cannot receive the attention of technical experts. Satisfactory specifications will be hard to find under the best constituent it is declared.

ditions, it is declared. WOMAN KILLS SON AND THEN ENDS HER LIFE

DETROIT. Mich. Oct. 18.—Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, 30 years old, guest of a local hotel, yesterday shot and killed her 5-year-old son, Hareld, and then committed suicide. She was found in her room with the child lying at her side.

One shot had been fired into the boy's levest and two into the weman's head. The hotel register did not show Mrs. Adams' home address. No mestive is known for the act.

BRIDE KIONAPPED, SHU SAVS

Adeline Meyers Proposes to Hair Mairioge With Wealthy Bridgeport Man

BRIDGEPORT, Oct. Its Avering the was kindnapped. Adeline Meyers, who a week ago was married in Darley Mer an elopement, announces character who a week ago was married in Darien after an elopement, announces she will have her narriage to Albert E. Meath, of 218 Pembroke street, member of a wealthy family, annualled. Her father has had Meath arrested, charged with perjury. He was released from 146 yearenday in the bonds of \$5000. Miss Meyers did not know when she got in the anto that she was to be married until Norwalk was reached, the charges.

If you want help at home or in your provided the Sun "Want" column.

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John Chipman, Retired Sailor, Tells to His Friends an

Interesting Story

In order that any man or woman may derive a full measure of pleasure and success from life, it is necessary that he or she should be possessed of

head bake

ters and a son.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Large consignments of tobacco from the United States for Dutch and Scandinavian ports are being held here on the claim of the government that they fall to comply with the recent arrangement under which cargoes paid for before Aug. 4 and shipped prior to Aug. 30 might proceed to neutral destinations.

Great Britain's detention of American tobacco shipments is expected here to cause heavy losses to members of the trade in this country unless a medification of the British ruling can be secured. The state department already has made informal representations and officials said last night they hoped to clear up the mis-LONDON, Oct. 18.-Large consign

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TO DON WATCHS

DRY GOODS CO.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—As a new fact with the property the market of market of market of the property of the past four contracted when the manufacturers. The property of the past four years I was iron-wised with relemantism and I routh to the pain and waster with the property of the past four years of the past of the past four years of the past We want you to get particulars

South America with American industry and American manufacturing meth-ods, the bureau of foreign and domes-tic commerce will soon begin a cam-paign in the larger cities with the ex-hibition of moving pictures.

understanding to the satisfaction of all interests.

Besides the consignments reported held in London American tobacco-valued at more than \$1,500,000 is defained aboard British ships and in warehouses at Danish ports on the charge that its shipment violated the shipping arrangements.

The interpretation applied to the arrangement by Eritish officials was as much a surprise to officials here as it was to the American shippers. In her previous agreements for passage of

was to the American shippers. In normal provious agreements for passage of shipments through the blockade lines, it was declared last night, Great Britain never attempted to apply the doctrine of ultimate sale. The understanding here was that only a bown inde sale to European wholesalers would be required in the case of the tolkage, constrained.

would be required in the case of the tobacco consignments.

The regulation which stopped American tobacco shipments was issued on July 15 by the British trade department under general authority of the orders-in-council. It prohibited the importation of tobacco to Germany, or to German dealers in countries configurate to Germany. tiguous to Germany.

INCREASING SHORTAGE OF NEWS PRINT PAPER

The increasing shortage of news print paper, involving very serious problems for all newspaper publishers has led to the appointment of A. Gorden McIntyre, E.A., B.Sc., as newsprint manager of the American Newspaper Publishers' association. Mr.



JOHN C. CHIPMAN

health in mind and body. It is certain that the greatest thing in all the world is health; without it a man can scarcely do anything worth doing; he can accomplish little that is really worth accomplishing. Attention to health then should take the place of every other object; that which is necessary to secure it should receive consideration in preference to everything else, for instance, the new herbal stomach remedy, Plant Juice, which is gaining such a following in Lowell, where daily greateful people are testifying to its merus and recommending it to their friends.



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COATINGS AT \$6.98 YARD -Toile du Nord no coating velvet, very heavy quality, full of warmth and style, rich jet black. Special value at\$6.98 Yard

COATINGS AT \$3.98 YARD-Mohair, velour in plaids, the most stylish coating for young ladies on the market, comes in plaids only-colors light ten grounds with dark and light brown checks. A special value at\$3.98 a Yard

COATINGS AT \$2.98 YARD-Fancy boucle, all pute wool, 51 inches wide, very durable colors, searlet, Kelley green, navy. orown, taupe, dark green and black. A burgain at \$2.98 Yard

COATINGS AT \$3.98 YARD-Wool and mobain, I velour, 54 inches wide, the very latest for heavy warm costs, comes in navy, dark green, dark brown and rich black; a \$4.50 value Special at\$3.98 Yard

COATINGS AT \$2.98 YARD-51 inches wide. fancy zibeline mixtures, in gray, brown and navy, specially adapted for children's coats. Special value at.....\$2.98 Yard

COATINGS AT \$2.00 YARD-A heavy melton mixture, all wool, extra heavy, splendid for school wear, comes in dark gray, dark brown, dark green mixtures. A special value at \$2.00 Yard

COATINGS AT \$1.98 A YARD -A very special bargam, an all wool chinchilla, 24 ounces in weight, full of good wear and warmth, 55 meior, wide, mavy blue only. Special at \$1.98 Yard

IMITATION FURS -18 to 21 inches wide, very popular for searts, mulis and triumings, in leopard, mole, beaver, etc. Special value at \$2,49 a Yard

ASTRACHAN -50 inches wide, very stylish for coats this season, extra quality, in fine or large earls, in black, brown, dark green and navy. Special values at

\$2.49, \$3.98 and \$5.00 Yard

DESERTED BRIDE MAINE TOWN IS WEDSWEALTHY FARMER

redstron, Oct. 13.—As a result of advertising for a Limbond four montas ago. Mrs. Viola A. Aircy became engaged to a man who fled treat town on the day that had been named for the wedding, leaving Mrs. Ling wairing at the church. But this descrition was not without compensation, for the skey, published in varieties message is, found its way to folder d. Bradley, Man, fown. Vi. It excited his interest, caused him to write to be, then to last her, finally to marry her, and has night Mrs. Israelley set of for Morerown to Join the arm whose name she bears, married the large corporative merchal the large and the large corporative merchal the large corporative merchangement of the large corporation of the large corporative merchangement of the large corporation which started in a grocery store last michal the large corporation which started in a grocery store last michal the large corporation which started in a grocery store last michal the large corporation which started in the little village of which started in the little village of which started in a grocery store last michal the large corporation which the large corporation which the large corporation which a company of the large corporation which the large corporation which the large corporation which the large corporation which the large corporation and the large corporation which a corporatio BOSTON, Oct. 33.-As a result of advertising for a hysband fone months

GULF COAST CITIES

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 18.—With the barometer steadily, fulling and the wind blowing 52 miles an hour at Mobite bay early this morning gulf coast cities anxiously awaited the latest weather reports, which would accurately locate the center of the tropical disturbance reported headed this way. A driving rain is accompanying the heavy wind.

STORM MOVES INLAND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 58.—The West Indian burrienne, which has been driving through the Caribbean sea and Gulf of Mexico this week, is rapidly approaching the American coast and is expected to move pland somewhere between New Orleans and Apalachicola, I'll. Indications were that the storm had increased in intensity as it peared the coast.

72 MILES AN HOUR GALE. NEW Officence, La., Oct. 18.—The wind was blowing 72 miles an hour from the northeast at Pensacola. Fla., at \$.15 this morning. A report to the weather hargen said a tide two feet higher than normal was running.

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GORHAM, Me., Oct. 13. - Nearly ev

finally to marry lett, and last night Mrs. Bradley set of for Mereyon to Join the area whose name she beats. Bradley, who is a weathly farmer, married Mrs. Ling in East Boston last Saturday evenine. The bride, who had been living at 5 Giraya struct, Roxbury, had some packing to 30, and many good-bys to say la friends. But Bradley had business Ederects which mate, it necessary for him to return home at once. Mrs. Bradley completed her preparations for the joiney vessioned who had been been all ended now. "I am the languagest woman in the world," she explained to friends before deverting. "I have had my troubles, but may are all ended now." Four manths are she advertised in the revessances for a hustand, one man answered. He said he winted a wife who could cook, and Mrs. Liang invited him to come to her inone for a trial feast. He feasted to his hearts the day the two weeks. Then on the fifth to the woman's mistortune was reported in the newspapers. Up In the little to why of Moretown, vt., Robert Bradley, a widower, read it. He was by apathetic sand foundy. So lie sent an engagement ring and \$20 to Mrs. Ling, lefting her had it she would place her faith in him she would not be "the," walling at the church." The campitality walling at the church." Mayor Albert it, Bartlett and other members of Haverhill efty council be-

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HEAVY GALE SWEEPS THE PRAISES WORK OF RED CROSS

BOSTON, Oct. 18 .-- Captain Edward A. Rushford of the Massachusetts National Guard medical corps, who returned yesterday from duty on the Mexican border with Battery A, urged Boston people to join the American Red Cross to show their appreciation of the efforts of the organization to better conditions for troops on the border.

"Foll them to speed up and join the Red Cross now," he said, "if they want to show any appreciation for what the American Red Cross has been doing for the comfort of the soldiers who left home to go with the flag to the border. I don't believe there is a milifary man who would not lend all his support and commendation to the Red Cress for its work in both peace and

PORTSMOBTD, N. H., Oct. 18.—Theo-lors Deversion of New Casilla accuse Las just picked eight quarts of fire raspharizes from his garden. Although he is more than 30, he takes the entire care of his garden.

The home nursing activities of the Red Cross in training nurses in first aid and the nucking and storing of hospital supplies is of first importance.

"Byen more necessary is the work of the Red Cross in civilian relief during times of great disaster. These disasters come more often than war and with much less opportunity for warning and preparation."

Speaking of the Greater Boston campaign for new membership he declared, "Boston andst wake up if they want to equal the records of other great cities. If Boston doesn't want to fall down in this great movement, the people must respond to the call of the campaign and join the Red Cross new."

new.'
"I am going to help push the camrang going to help push the cam-paign myself. I hadn't been in Bos-ton long enough to get the New Mexi-can dust from my clothes when Chair-man Jey and Executive Secretary Nut-ter got in teach with me with a re-quest that I lend my assistance to the

work." Mayor Child presided yesterday at a Red Cross meeting at the Newton city ball. More than 800 new members were pledged at the close of the session.

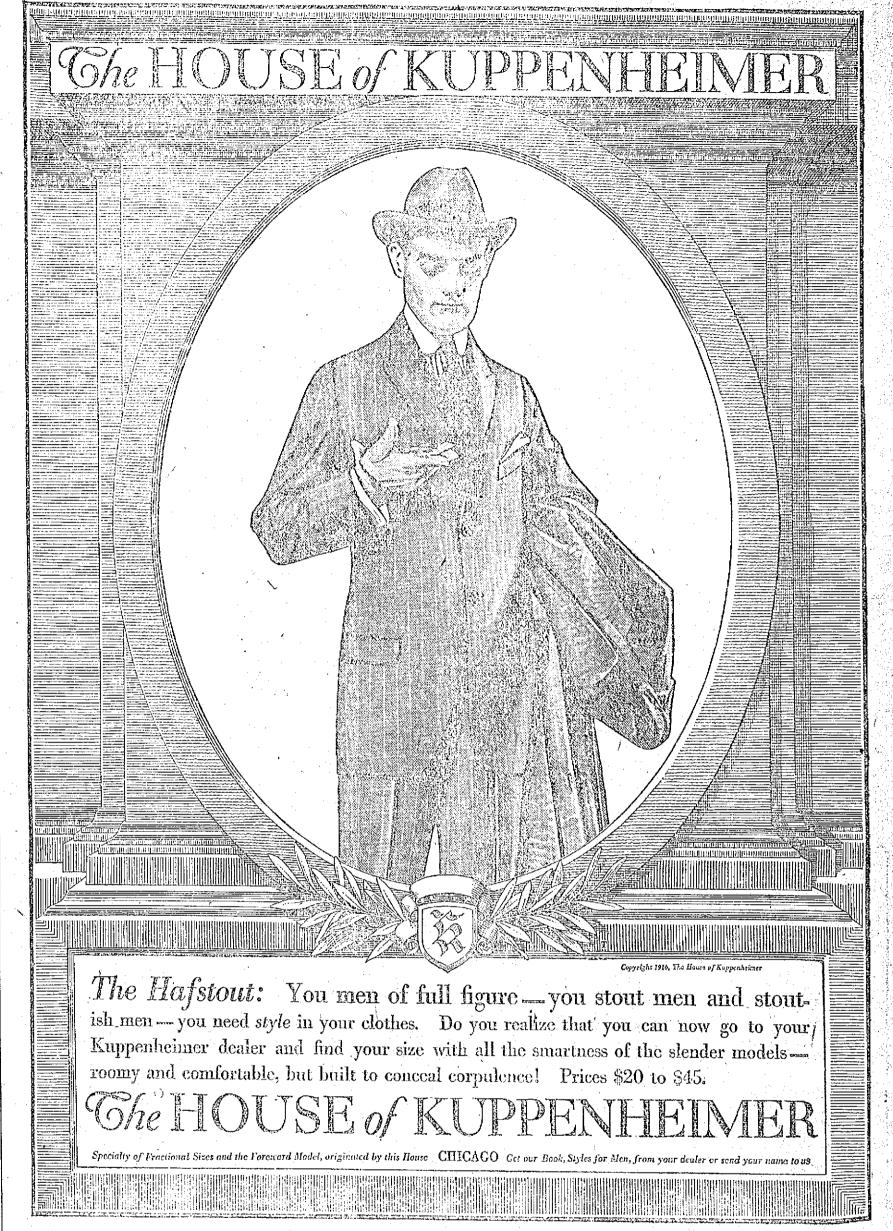
Gadeliffe, Harvard, Tufts and many other schoots have joined the campaign work and named student and faculty committees. Fraternity houses and college newspaper offices have opened enrolment stations.

WOMEN'S ASSO, UNTERTAINED

Mrs. A. G. Cunneck and Misses Eva and Grace Cunnock cutertained the members of the Women's association of the Kirk Stitet church yesterday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Geo L. Nichardson, presided over the meet-L. Richardson, presided over the meeting. The program was in charge of the chairman of the missionary committee, Mrs. Edward Lyman and meluded the study of the first and second chapters of the new study book. "World Missions and World Teace." Papers were read by Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. Hoy! and Mrs. Mark and a dialogue was given by Miss Mark and a dialogue was given by Miss Mary Lamson and Miss Helen Badgar, who were dressed in costune to represent the Greek arr (Roman churches, Ap. informal recontion to Mr. and Mrs. Enablet followed the program, Refusionants were served by the bestess and a prolonged social four enjoyed. ocial Rour enjoyed.

IN BUSTON

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SAYS JAPANESE WANT TO SYSTEM OF PRESERVE FRIENDLY RELATIONS WITH U.S.

statistics show that in the past temperature the content of the countries of the Orient in an ever increasing volume and said tho purpose of Christianity there is to see that the peoples receive not only the materizalistic and intellectual side of our civilization but also its idealistic side. Speaking of Chlua, Bishop Tucker declared that Christian missionaries in the country have done much to amelicance of the Church of the country have done much to amelicance of the chiral substitution of the chiral substitution. The house of bishops also informed the house of deputies that it had reconstituted that it had reconstituted that it had reconstituted that the house of deputies that it had reconstituted that the house of deputies that it had reconstituted the house of deputies of deputies of deputies of the house of deputies of deputies of the house of deputies of deputies. The house of deputies of deputies of the house of deputies of deputies of the house of deputies of deputies of the house of deputies of the h

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This government, it was said, would not feel itself more called upon to make a statement to the allies about German beligerent operations of the American coast, than it would to report to Germany the recent visit of the French cruiser Amiral Aube to States will not feel called upon to erations on this side of the Atlantic. States will not feel called upon to make public any statement on the raid of the U-53 or the submarine situation in general, it was learned authoritatively today, as a consequence of the statement in parliament by Viscount Grey, British secretary of state for foreign affairs, that his government would not make any official representations to this country until such announcement is made here.

SKIN-NAY IF WE WOULD GET A FOOTBALL HE'D BE OUR CAPTAIN

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 18.—Japanese people feet that the best interests of their country depend on the preservation of friendly relations with the United States, the RI, Rev. H., St. George Tucker, bishop of Kyoto, told delegates to the general convention of the Protestant Episeopal church today. Bishop Tucker spoke at a joint session of two houses, reviewing the scope and mothods of the church's forties and mothods of the church's forties. The only possible cause of trouble. Bishop Tucker continued, "would be in the second certaint of the present and their national honor involved. Even in regard to the departs est that they are heling unjustly due to the following that the country." Bishop Tucker spoke at a joint session work. The only possible cause of trouble. Bishop tucker continued, "would be in a conviction on the part of the Japanese that they are heling unjustly due to the present that they are heling unjustly due to the present that they are heling unjustly due to the present that they are heling unjustly due to the present that they are heling unjustly due to the present that they are heling unjustly due to the present that they are heling unjustly due to the present that they are heling unjustly due to the present that they are heling unjustly due to the present that they are heling unjustly due to the present that they are heling unjustly due to the present that they are heling unjustly due to the present that they are heling unjustly due to the present that they are heling unjustly due to the present that they are heling unjustly due to the present the present three providing for the present has above and their national friendship through the blands of the desire for peace in the world and international friendship through the due to the present that the past for years they carried out this agreement. Bishopt Tucker asserted that octi-the presents that the present the present the present three presents and the present the present three providing the presents of the world and international friendshi

BY JOHN REDMOND

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Praise for President Wilson's diptomatic and legislative achievements and charges that "Wall street has always dominated the ropublican party," and that victory for that party next mouth would endanger the country's prosperity, were voiced here today by William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, before a noon political method. "The American people are being asked to put in peril the peace and prosperity the country is now enjoying under President Wilson by turning their government over to the inexperienced Mr. Hughes and the organized band of incompatible elements which are supporting him," gald Mr. McAdoo. "Por two months they have condemned every act of the democratic administration in the most unfair and untruthful manner but the American aware from Mr. Hughes as to what they will do with the government if they get thing we have bad during the campaign came from Col. Roosevelt, who said at Battle Creek discussing the thing we have bad during the campaign came from Col. Roosevelt, who said at Battle Creek discussing the lassitania: 'You ask me what I would have done. I would have selzed cycle the from Mr. Hughes as to what they will do with the government if they get thing we have bad during the campaign came from Col. Roosevelt, who said at Battle Creek discussing the lassitania: 'You ask me what I would have done. I would have selzed cycle from Mr. Hughes are subjected in the country was concentrated principally in the campaign came from Col. Roosevelt, who said at Battle Creek discussing the lassitania: 'You ask me what I would have done at least the federal reserve cry interned German ship."

Mr. McAdoo then quoted Germany's declaration of war on Portugal because of seizures of German ships by that country and added: "Mr. Roosevelt panic of 1997 the worst in our history, its conclusive for the fair panic of 1997 the worst in our history, its conclusive for the fair panic of 1997 the worst in our history, its conclusive fair panic of 1997 the worst in our history, its conclusive fair p

country and added: "Mr. Roosevelt's proof of republican incompetence" and action would have resulted in war between the finited States and Germany. And now comes Mr. Hughes and admits, fear nothing from "the competition of sa far as he is ever definite, his accord with the bellicose attitude of Mr. war.

val officers on the scene with their opinions as to the precautions taken for the safety of passengers.

The only phase of the situation where complete detail is lacking is as to what information the submarine captain may have seenred when to Newport barbor. This is still being investigated, especially in view of Viccount Grey's intimation that it might be made a base of claims against this country. In a similar case, Spain has been pressed for damages by France for information gained by a U-beat at Cartageng which resulted in the loss of French ships immediately after the vessel left Annual content of the proper was given to be a Brief with the local futino core of the local fut

Sarwitch stakes of 1155 pounds, a handicap, was won today by Sanctum. Cornsleaf was second and Darkopal finished third. Nineteen horses ran. The body of the man who committed stitche by jumping from the Central bridge a week ago last Sunday was buried in the Edson cemetery was buried in the Control of the Interview of Bridge a week ago last Sunday was buried in the Control of the Interview of Bridge a week ago last Sunday was buried in the Edson emetery was buried in the Sticker and the McNema of Bridge a week ago last Sunday was buried in the Stitche was buried in the Stitche was buried in the Stitche was buried in the Stit

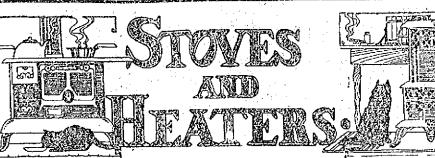
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EEEK TO CONTINUE STOCK OWNER-

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-The New

protests against the disjointing of a satisfactory service."

THE BAGLE MONUMENTS

The two Eagles' memorials being made at the Lowell Monumental Co., under the able supervision of Brother

John M. Pinardi, designer and mana-ger of the company, have been com-pleted and are now being placed ut position at St. Patrick's and Westlawa cemeteries and will be ready for the

the home.

STEAMSHIP CO.

EUROPEAN WAR NEWS Continued

sued today by the German army head-quarters staff. British and French at-tacks near Thiepval, Courcellette and Bouchavesnes, the statement adds,

also failed.
On both sides of Eaucourt l'Abbaye
it is officially announced, the German
destructive fire reduced the British attack to failure at the outset. North
of the Somme the artillery bombardment was intense

GERMAN ATTACKS ON FRENCH POSITIONS BEATEN васк

PARIS, Oct. 18, 12,30 p. m.-PARIS, Oct. 18, 12.30 p. m.—Three times last night the Germans delivered attacks on the French positions in Sallly-Saillisel on the Somme front. The war office announces that the French maintained all their positions and indicted heavy losses on the Germans.

mans.

Near Berny-en-Santerre the Germans gained a footing in a French first line trench but were driven out. LONDON REPORTS RAIN HELD UP OPERATIONS ON FRONT

IN FRANCE

LONDON. Oct. 18-"Rain fell-heavily during the night," says today's official report from the front in France. "Notwithstanding this, we made progress at various points between the Albert-Bapaume road and Lesboeufs. We have taken some prisoners.

RUMANIANS RESUME OFFENSIVE AND DRIVE BACK TEUTONS

BUCHAREST, Oct. 17. via London. position at St. Patrick's and Westlawn not the Predeal region, south of Kron-tadt, have resumed the offensive and unveiling exercises, which will take the Transplania side of the borner Transplania side of the borner of the conception of the Company of the conception of the concept

LONDON, Get. 18.—With the occupation of Athens and Piraeus by marines from the warships of the entente allies, a tense situation has arisen in Athens. Great crowds of the Greek capital, cheering the king, and cordons of Greek troops and marines have been thrown about the railway stations, city hall and other points occupied by the entente forces to pievent clashes between them and the royalists. An unofficial despatch says Admiral du Pournet was hissed by the throngs in the streets of Athens and that a detachment of French sallors was driven back by the hostile crowd.

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King Constantine, in a speech to
the others of his fleet, told their he
would stand by them no matter what
consequences night follow their loyalty to Greece.

BAVARIAN TROOPS STORMED RUS-RIAN POINT OF SUPPORT

BERLIN, Oct. 18, via London, 0.58 p. m.—On the western bank of the Narayuvka river, southeast of Herbutov, in Galicia. Bavarian troops yesterday stormed a Russian point of support, says today's German official statement, and took 350 prisoners and 12 machine guns.

BACES CALLED OFF

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 18,...Grand Circuit races set for today were called of because of rain.

DEATHS

PHILLI-Miss Annie R. Polle, aged 22 years, died this morning at the Lowell hospital. She is survived by a father, Mathew; a mother, Annie; one sister, Mrs. Lulu Cregg; four brothers, Joseph, Fred and James of this city, and Mathew in Ireland. The body was removed to the home, 23 Rock street.

FUNERALS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The New Rayland and the Boston and Providence chambers of commerce and approximately 80 largo. New England manufacturing concerns filed briefs with the interstate commerce commission today urging that the New Haven be permitted to continue stock ownits tership and service of the New England Institute of Staniship, Co., and other Long land Staniship, Co., and other Long Island Sound steamer lines.

The New Haven's petition and brieff cet forth that the transportation needs of New England instify the operation despite the previsions of the Panama canal act which prohibits joint ownits. The New England manufacturers in their brief say that "while they have differed hitterly on other transportations."

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TWO TELEPHONE ALARMS

Two telephone alarms were received Two telephone aims we receive this aftermoon for fires on Princeton street. At 1.95 a brush tire was reported and promptly extinguished and 15 minutes later the Westford street wagon was called to a lire in the Princeton street dump.

womenteries and with take place next Sunday.

ICE WAGON TIPPED

A team of the Daniel Gage Co., filled with ice and containing three mentipped over in Broadway this forenous near the corner of School street, but fortunately no one was injured. Out of the wheels of the wagon caught in the car tracks and broke, tipping the wagon. The only damage was to the wagon.

WOMEN IN GERMAN ENTYFISTIES

CLOSED THURSDAY 12.30 P. M.-OPEN TONIGHT

The number of orders shipped by us within the past two weeks increased to such an extent that we were unable to make delivery as promptly as we want to, expecially on Fridays and Saturdays.

We have made additions both in our order and shipping departments, and we have added on more trains to assure satisfactory delivery in the future. We now ask for the ro-operation and assistance of our enstowers. Please place your order as early as passible. Come in Friday morating early with your order as as to give us a chance to get the goods to your home on time.

We publish below a schedule of the time teams leave for the different sections of the city. Eindly read same very carefully, and order according to this time table:

CITY DELIVERUES

Contralville, 7.30 n. m., 1.30 p. m. Highlands, (Chelmstord and Westford sides) 7.30 n. m., 1.39 ttelyldere, 7,30 n. m., 1,30 p. m.

Upper Acre, 9 n. m., 3 p. m. Lover Acre. 7.30 a. m., 10.30 a. m., 2.00 p. m.

Pautneketville, 10.30 a. m., 4.00 timer Gorbam and Groves, 7.30 a. m., 1.30 p. m.

unklands, Tuesday (only) 1.30 p. m., Friday (only) 7.30 a. m.

SUBTRHAN DELIVERIES Wigglaville, So. Lowell, Hood's Farm, Monday n. m. Collinsville, Navy Yard, Mon-day p. m. Tenksbury, Rogers Street, Tues-day n. m.

Draent Centre, Kenwood, Tucs-Billerien, East Chelmsford, Wed-nesday a. m.

Chelmsford Centre, West Chelms-ford, Wednesday p. m. No. Chelmsford, Middlesex Vil-lage, Thursday n. m. Wigginville, by, Lowell, Prider

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After watchful waiting the 1917 Indian motorcycle has arrived at the Geo. H. Batchelder, Est., the focat agency. This new model shows many improve-This new model shows many improvements and refinoments. New and graceful lines as well as Increased power and speed are quite obvious. Among the other features are, the new and enlarged gasoline tank with a larger enracity, the triple stem forks which double the strength, the webbed vanadium and features.

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TE just took them out of the crates.

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Come in and let us show you the 1917 Indian with Refined Powerplus Motor - the world's fastest, most powerful, cleanest stock motor. See the big im-

provements—the 31-2 gallon Tank, the Triple Stem Forks, the Webbed Vana-

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passenger capacity, and this trend is panion, in back of which is a double noticeable in the new compe models which are now being brought out.

The growing demand for a readster

The growing demand for a rotation type motor with earlying capacity of four has prompted the design of the many new models. In some, two passingers are comfortably mecommodated of one large main seal. Then come a driver's seat slightly advanced. In addition the fourth seal, a conventione al folding chair lies close to the lood when bot in use of swings out as nyeded. Again, in others there are two divided seats for driver and consprings instead of electric systems to

AUTOMOBILE QUESTION BOX

NOTE—In these columns every Wednesday we will give expert advice to motorists on how to repair and operate their machines. Automobile readers of THE SUN are invited to send in questions or problems they may wish to have answered. Such questions will receive attention in due time. Address all communications: Automobile Editor, Sun, Lowell, Mass. Communications must bear the signature and address of the sender, though not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

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does sound odd, yet it rignifies campleteness. Now one may go to this garage with the assurance of being properly catered to. Arthur Bourke feels now as if he can take care of any job that is put up to big, and has this one aim of satisfaction at all times in view. His sign of "Red Arrow" is his trade mark and by-word.

Napolean Rifolean continues with his new auto livery service for all occapions, social or business, using of course his new Hudson Six car,

There is little or no flexibility to them with only the driver riting and only when there are six or seven passengers crowded into the car do the springs about the care of the same and and several property with only the driver riting and only when there are six or seven passengers crowded into the car do the springs about the care of the same and and several property and the same and and several property and the same and and several property and the same and and several property are seven passengers and the same and several property and the same During the past year the readster respond to a rough piece of roadstrype of ear has gradually been changed Would it be practicable to take out a from two passenger to three and four-

In J.
Inquire at any large supply store for the dressing you require. If in doubt about it try it on some inconspicuous part of the top. We cannot recommend any special article on the market. Motoring Department, The Sun-Why is the two-cycle engine no longer used on automobiles? If it is success-

used on automobiles? If it is successful as a boat engine why not as an auto engine?

Ans. The, two-stroke cycle engine does not have the range of speed of the four-stroke cycle engine. This is not a detriment in a boat, where one speed is all that is needed. But an automobile must be run at different speeds merely by operating the throttle. As the four-cycle engine speed up it gains power. The two-cycle engine is bost and strongest at low speed. rine is best and strongest at low speed. As it speeds up too far it begins to miss explosions. Many attempts have been made to remedy the defect, but none have attained any great success.

him or noty Unless it is distinctly stated in the insurance policy the in-surance on the car does not cover any

Motoring Department, The Sun-Will you please let me know of some remedy to waterproof a gray mohair top of an Overland car without chang-

ing the color, as same leaks very bad-

and every person driving it.

Motoring Department, The Sun-Recently you advised testing compression by opening all compression valves except one and cranking motor. How can I locate the weak cylinder on a ord motor, which has no compression ocks? G. S. V.

cocks?

Aus. Crank motor at least two revolutions and note if one or more cylinders are weak. Remove spark plus of first cylinder and crank again two revolutions. If three cylinders are strong trouble is in first cylinder. If one is still weak replace first plus, remove next one and crank again. When remaining cylinders are strong two have removed plus from weak. you have removed plug from weak

Motoring Department, The Sun-My car is equipped with demountable rims. Some people claim that the wheel should be jacked up before re-

wheel should be jacked up before removing rim, and others that wheel
should be left on the ground. Please
tell me what is best to do when changing rins.

T. V. P.

Ans. You evidently refer to becoming the belts, as it would be impossible to change rins with the wheel
out the ground. It is best to leasen the
beits before jacking up the wheel, as weight of the car twists the rim the weight of the car wasse the first slightly and so frees if from any rust which may tend to hold it to the wheel The wheel must then be jacked up in order to remove the rim. Always put graphite grease on places where wheel rim and demountable rim touch each

Motoring Department, The Sau-There is a sound like a squeak in my motor. It is not a knock, but sounds meter. It is not a knock, but sounds like one dry surface rubbing against another. The moter is hard to crank, but does not seem to have lost any power. An early explanation would be appreciated as I have not dared to run

power. An early explanation would be appreciated as I have not dared to run the car since the noise developed.

Ans. The noise is due to lack of oil on cylinder walls. Determine which cylinder it is if possible, by listening but this is not important. Remove valve cap or spark plug, set piston nearly at top of stroké and inject oil around edge of piston. Crank engine and noise should have disappeared. The usual way is to roun half a teacopful of oil into each cylinder through the relief valves. This results in earbonizing the cylinders, pluge, and valves, besides leaving a trail of smoke after the car, and so is not to be recommended. Be sure to keep the off at the right level in the crank case.

Materiar Dougatiment. The Sun-

not benefit a magneto system, as they add too much resistance to the effective and so are and to cause mishring at how speeds. Using such a set of gaps; adds to the complications of the wiring, and there are other ways of telling when a cylinder is missing-explosions.

Motoring Department, The Sun-I had occasion in take off the distribu-tor of my magneto the other day and, noticed that one of the small carbon brushes was missing. Apparently the motor runs with full power and the corresponding subsider and support corresponding cylinder does not seem to be tossing explosions. If there is no difference in the results what have will il do to have one or more brush a missing." If it makes a gap in the dis-tributor will not one gap intensify the

Ans. If the cylinder does not hiss explosions it is because the spring makes contact with the distributor arm or segment. This will hurn away or break and the engine will miss expla-sions. If there is any gap in the dis-tributor it will be too freat for spark to jump when engine is running slow In Jimp when engine is running slow-ly, as the magnet does not then gen-erate much current. The spark plug gap is set small on this account, and an additional gap in the distributor adds too much cosistance. So replace brush as soon as possible. Also see answer to T. K. in this column.

DINTS

"Do not fasten chains too lightly nor To not fasten chains too lightly nor to a snoke." Many at the has been rulned by disregarding this advice. If a chain can creep it will wear the threevenly. If it is fastened so that it cannot creep the cross links wear in one place and the shee is damaged. "It has been well said that there is one set of bearing surfaces on a rar which should never be oiled the brakes. This is not strictly true, as a squeaking brake must be siled, but with caution. Use easter oil in mod-cration nutil the squeak is stopped.

The traffic rule requiring cars to turn corners at four miles an hour is not merely to protect pedestrians, but is for your benefit as well. Turning corners at high speed strains ifree, gineer to leap from the motor car to spokes, and taxles, and may result in the engine, was the feat recently perskidding; followed by an overturned formed by Miss Ada Tsyoar-car. So slow down and coast or go into second gear.

Do not wipe dust from your ear with a cloth or piece of waste. It grinds the dirt into the varnish, and will ruin the

After you have ruined a few spark pligs by removing them with a mon-key wrench you will get a socket wrench that just fits around the play and protects the core from accident It only costs a few cents and will pay for itself after it has been used a few

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the Overland at the same speed the engine was making, enabling the cu-gineer to leap from the motor car to the engine, was the feat recently per-formed by Miss Ada Taylor, 17-year-

for of Tonio, Wash.

The engineer and brakemen on the
Badger Lumber company's logging
train were making a thying switch. The
engineer slowed down his tvain and engineer showed down his toan and threw the switch bingoff. In pass-ing over the frog the jar throw the livettle wide open and the locomotive (cole the Northern Pacific main line with a full head of steam.

Both the engineer and the brake-man started in futile chose. Miss Tay-lor saw the wild engine as it passed

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ther home, and saw the men trailing gineer was once more master of Driving an Overland across the behind, leading the situation she ran prairie at a 60-mile clip, overtaking for her Overland car, picked up the pursuing engineer, and started after

for her Overland car, picked up the pursuing engineer, and started after the speeding locomotive. Overtaking it she kept pace with it until the en-If you want help at home or in your.

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May Comstock. The address of both was given as 170 State street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard H. Chapp, pastor of the Centra Congregational church. Neither had true to residue a grand windup when they get true to residue the residue of the congregation but an Eriday of the congregation but the congregation of the congregatio been married before.

Mr. Kellogg gave his occupation as uning of this week. Success has been fair at Associate hall on Friday eve-MISS LOBBAN TELLS OF HER EXTENDED BEHNELD.

LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 18—One day cach month the police patter automorphism of 191 Ellot street, Milton returned that prevent to be the most caching from a vacation trip to thermuda that prevent to be the most caching from the variety of the months and the propose of the police force, with this be employed on his day off.

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after the car, and so is not to be recommended. Be sure to keep the oil
at the right level in the crank case,

Motoring Department. The SunOne of my friends has a set of auxillary spark gaps on his car. They are
set on the dark where they can be
watched so as to tell if any cylinders
are missing explosions or not. It is
claimed that they make a holter spark,
if they are so good why are most cars
not equipped with them?

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favorably to the offer of the president Members of the Middlesex Women's for peace mediation! club who gathered Monday afternoon to listen to a talk on current events by Mr. Edward H. Chandler, secretary of the Twentieth Century club, Boston, must have been a little surprised at his unqualified support of President Wilson, Last season, before a presidentlat campaign brought discussion to a head, Mr. Chandler was occa- will close this evening at 10 o'clock. sionally severe in his treatment of the president, but in the face of the bitter tion of a president, a United States opposition he has been won over and he now uses his powers of reasoning officers. Whoever may be your choice. and analysis and his convincing togic go to city hall this evening and regisin support of the president. While ter. If you have no choice, go and avolding the one-sided attitude of the register and then look up the various purely political orator, Mr. Chandler brushes aside the trivial and the unjust and after examining the claims of your duty as an American citizen to both presidential candidates, comes to take a conscientious part in it. If you the conclusion that the country can- as an American citizen neglect to regnot do better than to return Mr. Wilson to Washington for the four years ness, be consistent all the way

Chandler deserve special considera- or the state at the coming election. tion. Taking up the republican plaints As a purely American function it on the Mexican situation he said that ought not to interest anybody who the arguments of the republicans are makes light of his citizenship-and merely for campaign purposes and the man who having the right to do that the day after election should so and refuses to register makes light flughes be successful—he would do of it in the worst way. Wake up. Go about as President Wilson has done to city hall tonight and get on the list "The only other alternative is war," of voters. he said, "and neither the people nor the politicians of any party wunt

the jealousy and greed of business intions and how the people have a greater hand in the government than a democracy?

read the notes of any of his predeceseign situation, and Mr. Chandler com- a hat or a dining-room table or a son on "America First." which should against. be good enough for everybody.

BEWARE THE BONFIRE!

now necessary before anyone can burn leaves or other rubbish on the premises, but the law is not as generally known as it ought to be. So much for the official precaution, which does not end the responsibility of those who may make such a fire. During the last week there were two sad instances of death from burning, and in each case the clothing of children caught fire beside one of these outrefuse to get in touch with the fire department and have some expericonsequences.

walkers in the woods to heed the an qual warnings against throwing away the lighted match or the cigar or eig aret stub. The government is paying a great sum for the supervision of the woodlands but too often a careless individual does a great amount of damage through thoughtlessness. have been blissfully free from brush fires this season, and it belooves all to refrain from the obvious acts that may lead to loss of life and property. Beware the hontire and the discarded maich and stub.

RELIEF OF POLAND

Those who say that President Wilson ought to stop the war in the old world may find food for thought in his failure to get the rulers to agree on some scheme whereby Polish relief might be distributed. He has received replies to his letter from the rulers of all the warring nations, but they refuse to make the necessary concessions whereby Poland may be spared

further starvation and suffering. Though couched in the language of diplomacy the president's letter put plainly before the rulers the plicht of Poland. They read "the death by slow or rapid starvation of millions of innocent people is so awful a fact that such an outcome should be averted if it is within the compass of human effort to avert it." To be sure it is within the compass of human effort, but the warring powers care little for the sufferings of the smaller peoples in their mad desire for victory.

Meanwhile America must stand by and watch Poland in her death agony while king and kaiser or their govcraments haggle over the terms of food distribution. The president promised the co-operation of our people to the belligerents, but even in this side issue they are not willing to concede anything. How futile.

then, to hope that they would respond

REGISTER NOW

If you are qualified to vote but have not as yet registered, this is your last chance to do so and temorrow it will be too late. The last session for registration started at noon today and it if you register you may aid in the elecsenator, a governor and other state candidates for the great offices. It is a most important business and it is ister out of carelessness or cussedthrough and do not express any opin-A few points brought out by Mr. ion as to the choice of the country

WATCH THE BARGAINS

While all progressive stores run Mr. Chandler also delved down to bargain sales now and then the real bargain time is between seasons and terests that underlie much of the the prudent housekeeper will do wel criticism of the president. He showed to watch the newspapers at the preshow the power has gradually passed ent time. The winter stocks are not from the heads of the great corpora- fully in and the summer stocks are being taken out. Storekeepers do not care to carry over heavy lines of merat any time in half a century. This, chandise and whether in clothing, in he said, may lead to mistakes and household furniture, in great or little may be somewhat inefficient, but who things there are many opportunities would have the efficiency of special for wise buying. The enterprising privilege instead of the government of merchant knows that the hest way of calling his wares to the attention of democracy?

Of the president's writing of notes the public is through the medium of the public is through the medium of the newspapers, and every day The deed.

Or stain with evil stur his name. he said that more people have read the newspapers, and every day The these notes and messages than have Sun has advertisements of bargains that it will pay readers to investigate. sors. This led naturally to the for- iff you want a suit, or an overcoat or mended the president for his stand clothes basket or bath room towels or for American interests, irrespective of a thousand and one other things, just the howls of all who are swayed by watch the advertisements of the their zeal or their prejudices in favor stores in The Sun and you will save of one side or the other of the war- time and money. Here is one way to ring groups. In the last analysis he get a body blow at the high cost of based his support of President Wil- living which everybody is kicking

DUMMER STREET

The city officials are significantly The permission of the lire chief is silent on that dubious improvement known as the "Dummer street extension," and indeed there is little good to be said of it. It may bring pleasure and some measure of profit to twe or three or six individuals but it has brought nothing but disappointment to the general public who will have to pay a pretty figure for it before its completion. It is a city beautiful plan which did not beautify, and a convenience to traffic where no convenience was needed. If carried out as planned door bonfires. The greatest caution is it will put two streets where there are necessary, and it might be well for more than enough streets already and those who contemplate burning up when all is said and done it will not be worth a cent of what it will cost The razing of the poor type of buildonced person supervise the burning lings has indeed given the city a fine Now that the dry leaves are piled up site for a public building worthy of so profusely, it is a simple matter to the municipal group adjacent, but if start a fire that may have disastrous the park plan is carried out, even so It is also in order for hunters and the same that street, the Lowell of

LAW ENFORCEMENT

In his letters to the superintendent of police relative to the selling of liquor in clubs and the police supervision of places where a Sunday business is done, Mayor O'Donnell calls for rigid law enforcement, and if the superintendent is what he is supposed to be by the people, vizi: acting head of the police department, the answer should be favorable. Just as the mayor may expect the superintement to do his full duty, the police head may expect the same from the men over whom he has authority and it is up the same from the men over whom he has authority and it is up the same from the men over whom he has authority and it is up the same from the men over whom he has authority and it is up the same from the men over whom he has authority and it is up the same from the mentioner, that is a sign of indigesting the same from the mayor same from the mayor and the same from the sa of the police department, the answer should be favorable. Just as the mayor may expect the superintendent to do to him to see that they do their duty, tion,

A big shipment of snow-shovels arrived in Lowell yesterday. What a fine old funeral a republi

can convention is nowadays.

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ways calling us slow. Just cite athexample, will you?"
"Certainly." chuckled the New Yorker. "An Englishman can 'stand for' parliament and be elected. As American who wants a congressional seat has to 'run' for it."—New York

Wise Omission

Willie, what did you tell the trunk-maker yesterday when I sent you around there to tell him to hurry up the trunk I had ordered?" "I told him to send the trunk." "But I must have a strap with it.

He child't send the strap."
"No, father," said Willie sweetly, "I told him I thought you hadn't bet-tor have any 'strap."-Chicago Her-

Not Discouraged

"Jagsby's wife married him to re-

form him."
"Traph! How long age was that?"

"th, shout 20 years ago."
"She doesn't seem to have made much progress."
"No, but she's a cheerful little wam-an. She hopes to accomplish wonders with Jagsby in the next 20 years."—Birminghum Age-Herald.

The Kid at the Movies

"But Mamma, why does the man wear eartings? And why does he walk that way?"
(Reply handible.)
"Well, who are the men in the automobile? And why is the cowboy chasing them?"
(Poetr column in strength)

chasting them?"
(Reply gaining in strength.)
"Is there a choo-choo car in this ricture, Mamma? I like the choo-choo pictures."
(Reply short and manager)

(Reply short and snappy).

Why tsa't there, Mamma?" (Reply brief and unsatisfactory,) Yes, they could, Mamma. They ould tie him to the track and let the ---()-0-0-0-0, Mainna, look! What inside the automobile turn upside down In the water?

(Reply evasive and inclined to be energy.)
"But, Mamma, where is the lady in the old mill? Did the big rats eat her nu? Could rats really swim like that,

(Reply Incoherent).

"But I don't understand. Why didu't the man with the earrings kill her, Mamma? Wasn't his kuife sharp (Reply evidently unbelievable.)

"But does she always escape, Manma? Aren't they ever going to kill her?" EIII her?"
Editorial Note; There are two end-ings to this, Early movies, it ends around 9 o'clock, Late movies, about (1.)—New York Hevald.

Second Samuel, 1,20

Toll it not in Gath, nor publish it Within the streets of Askelon"; So spake a prophet of an olden time, A century long dead and gone. When in the haunts of daily life
You passe to tell a neighbor's

Have something more to justify your word Than that old threadbare line, "they or "I have heard," or that vampire "tis said"—
"Those thioxes that steal the truth

aw23'

for these are subterfuges, scapegoals all. That scandal-mongers hide behind. And if you use them to speed on your tale You are the seandal manger's kind

for honest men will set their honest names
To accusations they believe:
"Its only cowards (who may rend
you next!)
Who hills from blame they should
receive.

So if you dare not justify your tale, Recall the text of centuries gone. And tell it not in Gath, nor publish

Within the streets of Askelon!

-Sera Beaumont Kennedy, in Mem phis Commercial Appeal.

Good Old Adam's Alc

Good Old Adam's Ale
"The majority of people, and women in particular," says the Newark
Star, "do not drink enough
water. There is great dauger of overcating, but there is little dauger of
drinking too much water, imless it be
in the drinking of large quantities of
iteed water when the body is overheated, 'tee cold' water, however, is
not good for the system at any time.

'Pape's Diapepsin" ends all stomach distress in five

minutes.

Time it! Pape's Diapepsin will di-

whom he has authority and it is up to him to see that they do their duty. The people are tired of controversy and they are tired of letter writing. What they are tired of letter writing. What they want is the strict and uniform enforcement of the law against all who conduct licensed places.

SEEN AND HEARD

Looks as though the Bremen has had a puncture.

The hope of Company M will be given a warm welcome.

A him shipmont of snow-shovels arrived in Lowell yesterday.

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drug store.

Those large lifty-cent cases contain enough "Pape's Diapopsin" to keep the entire family free from stomach disorders and indigestion for many months. It belongs in your home.

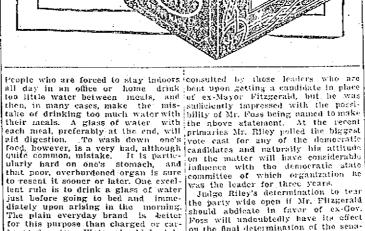
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for this purpose than charged or car-bonated waters. Water should be tak-en externally as well as internally as an aid to health. A cold die or a sponge bath in the morning, providing

one is strong enough to stand the without a shock, is a valuable stim-

ulant to circulation and respiration, and promotes bodily activity and health."

Riley, democratic candidate for iten-

ake the stump in preference for Sen-

ator Henry Cabot Lodge.

This is the ultimatum delivered by Judge Riley and which is expected to put the kibosh on further consideration of Mr. Foss. He said:

"I will never stand for Foss. If he is

given the senutorial nomination I will stump the state for Lodge in prefer-ence. I would rather go flown to ig-nominous defeat than to take that man

name of ex-tiov. Foss was very strong-ity considered. Martin M. Lomassey was reported to be in favor of the "Old Boys." In fact while the names of a number of eminent gentlemen have been mentioned the question of

candidate to take the place of Mr.

rogressive state committee. Apparently Judge Riley had not been

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Lydia E. Pinkham remedies as they have

decided to try a bottle of Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound. It worked

from the first bottle, so I took a second and a third, also a bottle of Lydia E.

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just as well as any other woman. I ad-

vise every woman, single or married, who is troubled with any of the afore-

said ailments, to try your wonderful Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier

rid of her troubles." -- Mrs. Elsie J. VANDER SANDE, 7 Godwin Street, Pat-

Why Lose Hope.

No woman suffering from any form

erson, N. J.

Fitzgerald has narrowed down between Mr. Foss and Chairman Hale of the

was the leader for three years.
Judge Riley's determination to ten
the party wide open if Mr. Fitzgerald
should abdicate in favor of ex-Gev.
Poss will undoubtedly have its effect on the final determination of the sena torship, which will probably be made

Judge Riley is not opposed to the nomination of Matthew Hale, but believes Mr. Fitzgerald should remain it

LAWRENCE STREET CHURCH The Moore Bible class of the Law ence Street Primitive Methodist shurch met last evening at the home of Mrs. Greenwood in Tewksbury. Routine business was transacted, after which Miss Jennie Catherwood gave a reading. There were duets by Mrs. R. Catherwood and Mrs. Green-wood. Mr. Joseph Bailey was the pi-

wood, Mr. Joseph Bailey was the planist.

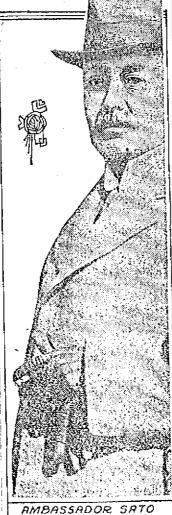
The parishioners and friends of the Primitive Methodist church are going to have an old-fashioned parish gathering in the vestry of the church Thursday evening. A light lunch will be served by the ladies of the church. There will be addresses by the pastor, Dr. N. W. Matthews of the Gorham Street Primitive Methodist church, and Mr. Charles Moore, moderator of the board of trustees. Mr. E. Kimball will preside.

enaul-governor, served notice on the arty leaders last night that he would party leaders last night that he would not agree to the substitution of ex-Gov. Poss as the candidate for the United States senate in place of John F. Fitzgerald.

Judge Riley goes so far in his opposition to Mr. Foss as to say that if the latter gets the nomination he will take the stump in preference for Sea-

PRESENTED TO SEC. LANSING AND OTHER OFFICIALS

Aimaro Sato, the new Japanese Amaro sain, the new organisa-ambassador, was officially presented to Secretary Lansing and other offi-cials at the state department and nominous deteat than to take that had after the shameful way he treated the democratic party. I wouldn't stand for Foss in this contest if he gave the democratic party all the money he had.'
In conferences held yesterday the name of ex-Gov. Foss was very strong-

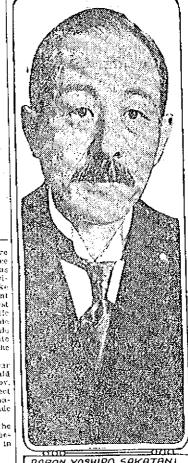


probably will present his credentials to President Wilson when the president returns to Washington for the winter. Mr. Sato is a diplomat of lors experience and knows America well. experience and knows America we'll having been educated at Depaum university, in Indiana, He was formerly minister to the Netherlands and had just been appointed ambassador to August-Hungary when the war bean.

JAPANESE STATESMAN NOW IN AMERICA

BARON YOSHIRO SAKATANI CRIT-ICISES OUR EXCLUSION LAW-CALLS LAW UNFAIR

Baron Yoshiro Sakatani, formerly mayor of Tokyo and chairman of the Japanese delegation to the allies' conference in Paris, is now in America. Ho says that the conclusions reached by the allies' economic conferees will



BARON YOSHIRO SAKATANI

result in great benefit to both the al-lies and the people of the United States. Baron Sakatani is one of Jap-Sintes: Baron Sakatan is one of Jap-an's foremost economists. In an inter-view in New York he said his country-men desire nothing of the United States except the treatment accorded to other civilized peoples. He called "unius and unfair" the law which differenti-ates Japanese from the citizens of oth-ler foreign countries. er foreign countries.

COUPLE INVITES WHOLE

ord and Lady Bountiful wedding.

Richard Carleton Wood of 16 Center street, Roxbury, an electrician, and Miss Marion Knowles of Henshaw st. AMBASSADOR' SATO OPPICIALLY Fall River, were the central figures in

the ceremony.

The couple arrived in town yesterday and aroused no more interest at the time than do the scores of couples with similar purpose who flock in every wook. But it was not long because the company that the control of the control of the control of the couples with similar purpose who flock in every wook. fore the merchants were aware that this fouple was a little different than others. Hardly a store in town but received some share of the largess of the couple. Many substantial orders were placed for trousseau, jewelry and the like and in one jewelry store \$100 passed over the counter to the con-

tented proprietor. After completing a few additional purchases yesterday morning, the couple motored to Chester, Vt. whence they returned with Rev. F. C. Williams, an Episcopal rector. At every store at which they had made purchases here



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stopped and extended an invitato clerks and proprietors to at cond the wedding coremony last evening. Not satisfied with the list of quests, which comprised nearly 100 all the traveling salesmon at the hotel where the wedding was to be per-formed were also invited, and they, after investing in new collars and shines, got busy on their expense acounts. After the couple had been married

After the couple had been married in the parlor of the hold, every guest was invited to take a seat in a long string of automobiles which waited outside the door. Where they were going no one knew until the cavalcade drew up before a hotel in Waipole, N. 13. Here an old-fashioned turkey din nor awaited the happy couple and their guests and met with its deserved fate.

fate. "Spare no expense," has been Mr. Wood's motto during his stay in town and Hellows Falls hopes it won't be long before his like appears again. It has no high hopes, however.

THISH CONSCRIPTION UNLIRGELY LONDON, Oct. 18 .- An indication tha the government does not intend to have recentrise immediately to consciption in (reland was given in the house of lords yesterday by Earl Derby, under

lords vesteras by the said that, secretary for war.

In reply to a question he said that, pending a decision on the whole quertion, he would make an appeal for voluntary recruiting in Ireland, to which he hoped there would be a worthy re-

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If Mothers Only Knew

how often children suffer from worms, they would take care and guard against this common allmont of childhood.

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for DANCING and PARTY WEAR. See

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them when down town today.

of march to greet the soldiers just have not the people of the people of march to greet the soldiers just have from the border. There was a reviewing stand filled with Lawrence city officials and others, and while the request of the Lowell committee of boys enjoyed the big fuss that was being made about their home coming, homes and dear ones were uppermost in their minds and they kent made the collections in their respective.

GENEVA via Paris, Oct. 13.—The Swiss government, in consequence of the recent economic arrangement with idle more than 50,000 men among thom there is much discontent.

The proprietors of the factories met

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Violence in tional with the whole, or any substanthe city's transit situation was retial part of the organized military sumed yesterday when strikers, and force of the states, to march or not, sympathizers made several attacks on all will, in furtherance of the duty surface cars in upper Madison avenue, which they had previously assumed."

Bricks were thrown through windows

The court explained that it considered.

DIVIDED HALF MILLIONAYEAR

A hearty welcome was accorded the members of Dattery C, 1st Battalion, Field Artillery, upon telef arrival sisted by Major Herbert H. Warren, issued by Major One of the different was a presented the reception, however, was a presented the reception was not of the lawrence where there was a presented, cred fire, band music and cheering crowds.

Many friends were on hand to greet the near as the train pulled in at the Middless street depot at \$2.5 offers with the fact that the battery reached was over the fact that the battery reached was over the fact that the battery reached was over the parade. The risk slopped less than ten minutes in this city and in the parade. The risk slopped less than ten minutes in this city and in the plant time allowed there were sone home-coming scenes that had a ten denore to the fact, the parade in the parade. The risk slopped less than ten minutes in this city and in the region of the lawrence was clayed for some time by the difficulties in the way of unloading the region of the lawrence was clayed for some time by the difficulties in the way of unloading the region of the lawrence was the parade in Lawrence was clayed for some time by the difficulties in the way of unloading the region of the lawrence was clayed for some time by the difficulties in the way of unloading the minute of the lawrence was clayed for some time by the difficulties in the way of unloading the minute of the lawrence was clayed for some time by the difficulties in the way of unloading the was clayed for some time by the difficulties in the way of unloading the lawrence was clayed for some time by the difficulties in the way of unloading the lawrence was clayed for some time by the difficulties in the way of unloading the lawrence was clayed for some time by the difficulties in the way of unloading the

He went on to tell how he had sum-moned the fire adjusters to city half and got them to refuse to pay insurince on damage resulting from closet

being much chow the ther home coming being much chow the ther home coming being and dear ones were upperpassed in their minds and they kept up their minds and they kept up it was over the sooner they would reach home.

The boys found a very generous spread awaiting them at the armory and the seenes there were often patientic, especially where mothers wellower and wives held up their little children to, be lidesed by their soldier fathers.

As soon as the men reached quarters there was a grand sexamble for the shower baths, as seal hosked as if he had been shoveling coal all day. An the men are wondering how soon they will be mustered out of service.

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ernment shall be potential and effec-tive in the hands of the authorities or is to be contingent upon the option of constituent members of the military organizations." at issue, a liberal

construction was needed.

The act of 1916, being one for na tional defense," the opinion said, "and one for more effectual provisions to that end, and congress upon its pasyesterday and protested against the sage, being under the weight of well order, arguing that Switzerland received Belgiun and not German coal menace and in the presence of a recent invasion by an organized military material for their ammunition. country, the view is an impossible one MORE VIOLENCE IN CAR STRIKE that congress intended to make it on

the city's transit situation was resumed palms about the city's transit situation was resumed palms about the pale face of lead cyes heavy and twitching eyelids, of the nose, itch. The rectum, shorts of the teeth, little out on tongue, po, slow fever, for Dr. True discover the policy of the teeth, little out on tongue, po, slow fever, for Dr. True's Elixin, we and Worm Extract and a conductor was assaulted and a conductor

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THE SANDSTORM SCORES U.S. RAISED THINGS YESTERDAY THE U-53

Sang Dr. Drumonmd in one of his long-lived French-Canadian dialect

Sandstorm Boreas was on a rampage; he was out to blow himself to an en-joyable time. He did, and Ipswich Bluffs, where the blg sand doons are, is still to be heard from.

He blew strange eddies around the corners in the shopping district, causing the Misses and Mrs. Lowell to perform poses plastique and some not

so plastique.

And to conform to the fashions of all high cost of living things, lingeric

"Hush!"
"Well it's so."
Didn't Mr. A. Rudolph Rubberneck have to go to an oculist for treatment, and didn't the doctor say, after removing a quart or so of dust from Mr. A. R. Rubberneck's optics;
"I flud that in addition to the accumulation of street sweepings which I have removed from your lamps that you are also suftering from severe eye strain?"

Sure he did.
Then the doctor said "\$5 please."

And Mr. Rubberneck forked it over and said:

and said:

"It was worth it, doe."

On Central bridge Mr. Uriah Updyke breezed in carefree abandon and an atmosphere of things spiritous.

His gaze fell upon the river.

"Goodness gracious," exclaimed he, "isn't the scenery imapy?"

It was all of that, for Mr. I. Sandstorm Boreas was toying with the Merrimack. As Mr. Updyke gazed in wonder at the bolsterous water (more water than he had looked upon in many moons) a slippery, shiny, silvery fish smote him upon his fevered brow.

brow.
"Gosh!" exclaimed Mr. Updyke in amaze, "that's the first proof I ever had that any fish ever did have its

tained release from the mobilization camp at Framingham last August through habeas corpus proceedings in the district court.

ENGLISH STORES CLOSE AT 7

LONDON, Oct. P -Herbert L. Samtoxbox, oct. It—Herbert L. Sam-uel, the home secretary, announced yesterday that, in view of the restric-tions on lighting on account of raids and in order to economize on coad, the government purposes ordering all shops to close at 7 o'clock, in the evening in winter, except on Satur-days, when the time for closing will be 8 o'clock. The order goes into ef-fect on Oct. 30 and does not apply to the sale of intexicants. the sale of intexicants.

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- The statement by Viscount Grey, the foreign secretary, to the house of lords yesterday regarding the operations of belligerent warships off the coast of the United States created a considerable stir, gays the London correspondent of the Liverpool

"It has thrown a most disagreeable "It has thrown a most disagreeable light upon the attitude of the American government in the early stages of the war," the correspondent comments, Washington is shown in a querulous, captious mood, making demands which it admitted were not legally tenable.

"The incident referred to is now ancient listory and night well he forgotten but in view of the extraordinary proceedings in connection with thu U-53 members are speaking very bit-

J-53 members are speaking very bit design and speaking very hit-terly of the behavior of the American government. The stories mentioned by Baron Charles Beresford and Earl Grey seem to have some foundation, and if they are authentic the foreign secre-tary should be pressed to demand an explanation.

tary should be pressed to demand an explanation.

"We are awaiting some announcement from the administration in the United States after they have completed the inquiries which Viscount Grey assumes they are making but there is no evidence that any such inquiries are in progress and the general feeling is that the matter with large treatment. feeling is that the matter will have be pressed a little further."

HOLDING UP MAILS

SKEPTICAL ABOUT MILITARY

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- Commenting the reply of the entente allies to the American protest against interference with mails, the Manchester Guardian says that while the allies are acting within their legal rights, "we are expected the says that while the allies are acting within their legal rights, "we are expected." tremely skeptical about the infiltary the fire began. Not one of them has value of the examination of inward malls from the United States. More from the upper floor to the first floor over, some of the interference is merely on the inside of the finding. There Lord 25 Executious and we cannot conceive why also were two from fire escapes and the failing the failing the first floor of the finding. There is the first floor of the finding there is the first floor of the first flo

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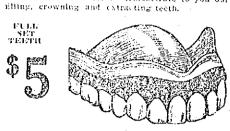
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SHOP FIRE bodies were found today in the fireswept ruins of the Oakes Dye Mig. Co.'s plant in Queens berough, bringing the number of victims up to nine.

The dead, of whom six were young women, include Harry C. Cook, 42 years old, were found in a lonely spot not far from their home near Rosedale, and the chief bookkeeper, three aysistant bookkeeper, the telephone operator and three stenegraphers.

Investigators today expressed belief by pouring oil out it and extraction its form.

The dead, of whom six were young

partly destroyed. in addition to the office building, five one-story storage buildings of the Oakes company were destroyed. From these buildings the fire spread to the Astoria vencer mill and lumber yard. where many thousands of feet of luni-

ber was destroyed.

The police have learned that an electrician at work ion the first floor of the dys-making plant, making remains to the electric light fixtures, dropped a ladder on a far containing chemicals which burst into fiames.

There were six young women and three men on the second floor when vexatious and we cannot conceive why deferman newspapers to the United one steel stairway escape on the outside. A half-dozen windows were to-band.

"No doubt correspondence might be carried on by that means, but the risk been a drop of only if feet to the of injury to us is small, and we can quite understand the vexation of Americans at this double or trelile insurance funes and were unable to attempt as

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 18.—One of the most brutal double murders in the annals of crime in Baltimore county was uncarthed late yesterday after-nbon by the authorities when the body of Andrew Freyer, 30 years old, and that of his sister, Mario Freyer, 20 years old, were found in a lonely spot

rator and three stenographers.

Investigators today expressed belief that those who perished tarried in an according to detective who as the company's books, which were found preserved in a safe and were then overcome by asife times, before the flames reached them.

The property loss is estimated at upwards of \$170,000, including that in struggle between the murderer or murcurred by the Astoria Veneer Co. where the control was properly lossed with logwood, was partly destroyed.

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

The Newton Mig. Co. won the total from the Highland Daylights last evening after the Highlands had taken the first two strings.

The score:

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Armours

to the emergency call of the president. Nor was the act aimed to relieve the militiamen from serving a specified term within the country, the opinion stated. The Particular Woman stated. "It results, therefore," said the court, "that when the pelitioner (Emerson) elected not to callst for the lenger term and the broader service, that he was still in the service for the federal WILL BE PLEASED WITH OUR SHOWING OF purposes contemplated at the time he enlisted in the Massachusetts militia enlisted in the Massachusetts militia and took the oath to obey all laws and regulations for the povernment of the volunteer militia of the commonwealth, to obey the order of all officers and support the United States." Judge Putnam, in dissenting, sala: "It seems to me that the act of June 3, 1916, is too positive and precise to be modified by construction in the manner attempted by the opinion of the court, and I therefore conclude that the decrees and orders of the district court should be affirmed and dissent to that extent from the opinion of the "Simon Pure" comes only in pails—purity protected. It is the most emcient medium for deep frying because it stands extreme heat without smoking or burning. "Simon Pure" is the ideal shortening because it develops the utmost delicacy in the foods you prepare. Slightly higher in price than other lards, but most economical in the end, for superior richnets makes three parts equal four of ordinary lard. Test this. W. A. Kierstead ARMOUR of COMPANY Lamelt. Telephones They are in Fine Velour, Lustrous Broadcloth and possess those style touches that make Cherry & Webb Note the big blue and yellow Ocal Sign on windows of dealers who sell "Simon Para" 319 and other Armour that extent from the opinion of the Quo Emerson and Lovell, with three other militiannen. Backwell C. Tenney of Springfield, J. B. Angevene of Frook-line, and C. W. Jackson of Boston, ob-50 SAMPLE SUITS ON SALE TODAY Quality Prod-Very Special **\$22.50**, Armours We are opening up today 185 FROCKS

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BOSTON, Oct. 18. -Jack Britton, the world's westerweight champion boxer, successfully defended his title IT in a 12-round both with Ted (Kid) is in a 12-round bout wilk feet (134) | foliason | 86 | 82 | 77 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745 | 745

many a day.

There was action in every round. There was action in every round, both boxers displaying better form than they over showed before in a Bosten ring. In particular was it true of Britton. The latter funght like the champion that he is, and removed whatever idea existed that he was not a real title holder. Fighting as he did last night, it will take a great man to bring about Britton's downfiel. It was the first fight that Lewis has had since his return from South America, and he fought a remarkable contest considering the fact that he had not boxed in several months.

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Both boxers appeared a trific fleshy, and were easily well shove the stipulated well-erwight limit. However, they were in good condition, and it was well for both that they were, otherwise a knockout would have madoubtedly occurred long before the 13 rounds were over

doubtedly occurred long before the 13 rounds were over.

Only the remarkable skill and science that Britton possesses saved him from what appeared defeat in the opening round. The bitter feeling that exists between the pair was shown immediately after filly LcChair sounded the gong that started them on their remarket.

Lewis sailed after Britton like a cyclone and before the funs realized what was going on Britton was never so near to a knockout in his career. Lewis rained lefts and rights faster than Lee eye could follow in the initial frame, and more than half the indicated expected to see the contest end momentarily. In his auxiety to seore a quick and impressive defeat Jewis swung himself clear off his feet with a right hand blow labelled sure defeat, only to miss and slip down in a neutral cornect. neutral corner. Despite the heavy attack from Lew-

W. Tyles, a brother of George of the Braves, ptobed a no-hit game against a Groveland team this week.

First Basenza Ostergren, who was with the Lawrence team in the East-fra league this year, is making good as couch of the Portland high foot-

The Georgetown-Dartmonth game to be played in Haverhill Saturday is realing considerable interest locally, it is a question by what score Dart-houth will win.

We hope that the Boston High School of Commerce has a better found half team than the busefull team that blayed at Spalding park this summer.

Billy Sullivan, for many years ster-tteher of the Chicago Americans, is

Hanting is popular with baseball Mayers, Jake Daubert, captain of the Brooklya team, is shooting vability, leer and hear to the Pennsylvania

Pordiam has introduced a movelty in a effort to create more football instructs. In the game with Susquesiana Saturday the players with artiglians with the players with the players mumbers will be presented to the spectators.

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Satisfied with having pilehed in a lager, has gone to orde series game after being in the for the winter. It is league nearly a dozen years, Nap es, but, expects thefter has said "good bye" to base-play next season.

BRITTON HOLDS TWO GAMES ROLLED IN THE BARACA LEAGUE

Two games were rolled in the Baraci beague last evening, the Highland M. E. team easily winning four upinds from the Highland Congregational and the Calvary Baptist taking two strings and the total from the First Baptist guintet. Stuart of the Calvary had the best total, 288, and also the best land. ingle string, 138. The scores:

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Despite the heavy attack from Lewis, the champion was cool and collected under the rapid fire onslaught and before the round closed had found Boston. Don't forget this when taking his heavings.

The Sun invites proprietors of bowling alleys or captains of teams to send scores of games or other news to the sporting editor. Blanks for scores may be had at the office.

It will seem strange to have

ed with it. Tim will probably be gen-eral adviser for a time.

The Carlish indians defeated the

Governors McCall of Massachusetts, spaulding of New Hampshire and thu-tis of Maine have been invited to at-

Third the Georgetown-Dartmouth game [in Haverhill Saturday. will It is still Champion Jack Britton.

SPORTING GOSSIP

Phinney Boyle eredits the country of the first present good condition. He brained in Ellierica all sunner, brained in Ellierica all sunner, brained in the condition of the first present good condition. He will go some place where he will not have to deny reports that the Dodgers have been sold.

of the Salt Lake City team in the Pa-liffe league. Without Tim will probably be gen-

CHAMPION

er, may soon hold the lightweight championship of New Angland. has been matched to meet Harry Carlson of Brockton, present this holder, in a 12-round bout at the Unity club,



to weigh 133 pounds, ringside. When Boyle won the decision from

Willie Jones of Brooklyn last Friday night several clubs attempted to sign him up with some fast youngster. His manager, Heeter Melines, desired to match Phinney against the best boy available however and last even-ing Jim Crilley of Lawrence clinched the match with Carlson. Both bex-ers have been training for a few days

the match with Carlson. Both boxers have been training for a few days as the match has been langing fite and the managers were only waiting for details to be straightened out.

Carlson is a great favorite in Boston as well as being the idol of Brockton as well as being the idol of Brockton as well as being the idol of Brockton Boxers. He has recently defeated Howard Meltae Preddie Velle and Matty Baldwin former lightweight champion and many others. He lost a decision at the Arena to Frankie Callathan Boxers ago. Boyle and Carlson boxed a 12-round draw in Lawrence a year ago. The Brockton boy has come along fest in the past seven or eight months and has been meeting all kinds of, boxers. On the other has lead to be in the condition, however, and Carlson will undoubtedly have a tough contender.

The Champ proved bimself able to claim the title in his lard bout with Ted Lawis. Larry Doyle, second baseman of the Chicago Cubs and a possible 1916 manager, has gone to Jacksonville, Planton as well as being the idot of Brockton the winter. He is still on crutches, but expects to be in condition to play next season.

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Carlson is a great favorite in Reston as well as being the idot of Brockton fans. He has recently defeated though the play next season. Sporting Ed: "Please inform me how many chances Harold Janvrin accepted in the first world series game?" Janvrin had two put outs, eight as-sists and one error. Lowell may soon have a champion The C.M.A.C. team has a record of a games won out of the 20 played.

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HIGH SCHOOL PLANS

Advisory Board Recommends Changes in the Specifications Prepared by the Tale high school advisory hourd met in the mayor's reception toom last evening. In the absence of the mayor Rabert E. March prepared by the property toom last evening. In the absence of the mayor Rabert E. March prepared by the specifications prepared by the specifications prepared by the major that place on the program.

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The Champ proved binself able to claim the title in his hard bout with The Champ proved binself able to claim the title in his hard bout with Edia in the title in his hard bout with Harry H. Eadham. Harvard's football captain, is in jein the boxing team at Harvard after the gridition season. He believes that he needs begins, next to football, to keep himself in condition.

Jack Coemist remarkable gitching this season has been solved. He wrears more straps and braces than any other man in the grame reads a report.

Residents of Lacania, and all nearing good to say about the National continission. The ridg follows? Prevented the Red Soy champions from baying an exhibition game in the White Mountain state yesterday.

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Gardner Brooks of this city, nephew of Jimmy Gardiner, left Lowell today to join his uncle at Diamond Init. Prooks will spend the next two of three weeks getting into shape and then he will be ready to meet some of the bantamiweights. He will be ready to meet some of the bantamiweights. He will be cannot make a hasse. His side is not so vicious. His daring is not so Thorpe's greatest landicap was a late great. He wishes to rise in his probably start in New York state, where he had such good tuck on his last trip.



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"I have the honor of informing you that the international conference at Atleanthe City has been completely successful and the withdrawal of the Pershing punitive expedition from our territory agreed upon."

The message is signed "L. Sanchez."

the message is signed "L. Sanchez." Relow it is printed a me-stage from Mexico City dated Qct. 12, which after mentioning the horder patrol scheme as under discussion, adds: "It is said nevertheless that in the

afternoon session it was agreed that the troops of the punitive expedition would leave the Maxican republic. The conference will proceed on this basis and all the existing difficulties are solved."

ADRIFT ALL SIGHT OFF PORT-LAND-TURBLING EXPENSENCE

PORTLAND, Me. Oct. 18.-Ralph hurch and his 17-year-old bride, who rifted eight hours Monday night in a oat in which the engine refused to ork, were cast ashore on Long Island Ithin balf a mile of their cottage and swam ashore, bolding his wife in ow, just at dawn yesterday.

There were no sails in the boat and se one our broke and went adrift hen young Church tried to shape a ourse after the engine balked. They ere swept through Hussey's Sound went toward the open sea Mon-afternoon. When the tide came they were plied on the rocks, the t was smashed and they were cast

Sourch, gave warning when the young couple did not return home in the vening and half a dozen crows searched along the inside passages and in the coves for the missing pair.

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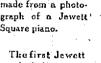
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they perchance read this. Several of that party are no more—one, my companion in the hunt from the big town, but three months dead. Some of these October nights made resplendent by the hunters' moon bring back to me vividly that night hunt for coon in the woods of Nottingham.

MAN IN THE MOON.

MARRIAGE ANNULLED

PARIS, Oct. 18.—The Duke of Orleans is about to apply to the court of Rome for the annulment of his marriage to the Archivelens Waris Describes

for the annulment of his marriage to the Archduchess Marie Dorothea of Austria, according to the Figaro. The duke contends that the marriage was not concluded on the Austrian side in accordance with all the requirements of ecclesiastical law.

The Duchess of Orleans won a sult for separation in January, 1914. It was reported that she charged the duke with neglect owing to the fact that she was childless. At the outbreak of the war the duke, in sending back the insignia of the Golden Fleece to the Austrian emperor, wrote that his marriage had been the curse of his life.

RECEPTION TO SECRETARY

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Miss Frances E. McNair, who recently came to this city to take the position of general secretary of the Y.W.C.A. was tendered a reception in the rooms of the association last evening by about 100 members of the organization. The program included musical and other entertaining numbers and those who took part were as follows: George S. Drew, Mrs. Drew, Miss Hazel Call of Boston, Camp Euka girls and others. The evening's program was in charge of Mrs. C. T. Upton, while refreshments were served by Mrs. A. G. Morrison and Miss Ethel Everett.

At the training course in social ser-

G. Morrison and Miss Ethel Everett. At the training course in social service held in the afternoon Robert, it. Marden, president of the board of trade, spoke on "The Woman in Industry in Lowell." Following the lecture a gymnasium class in charge of Miss Washburn was held,

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATHE

Bobbie Heath, who appears to the
"Grisish Revue." at the B. F. Keith
theatre, this week, has the fascinating knack of centering attention on
himself. Heath writes songs and
spouts funny speeches, and his facial
expression is genuinely funny. The
musical numbers given during the
production were all written by him,
and they have much popular merit.
The six young women who assist in
the production are very pretty and
add not a little to the success of the
act. All together, this is rated as
good entertainmen! Franker Wood
and Bunec Wyde, an agile young man
and a very blonde young woman, give
"That's All Right." a musical comedy
skit, which is made for laughing purposes only. The twain are not unknown in this city and they are always sure to make many friends. Emhury, dancers par excellence, exhibit
classy dressing and a lot of new and B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE iny Frances Hooper and Herbert Marhury, dancers par excellence, exhibit
classy dressing and a lot of new and
difficult steps. They are top-notchers
and their dancing is very much liked.
Kitner, Taylor & McClay, a singing
and comedy trio, are surprisingly
good. They have an ordinary vehicle,
hut make the most of it and emerge
as one of the best features of the bill.
Desze Rotter, in his wrestling specialty is literally a sercam, and Gene
and Delia Multor are the champion
aeroplane hoopsters. Of special interest is the concluding chapter of
"Gloria's Romance," with Billio
Burke featured. It is a fitting close
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"In Walked Jimmy," the comedy dramatic success of the season, which is the offering of the Emerson players at the Opera House all this week, is one of the biggest success registered in this city in many years and Ivan Miller, the opular leading man of the Emerson players is scoring the biggest hit of his career in the title role. Seldom has lowell seen such a splendid play so spiendfully produced and the advance sale of seats indicates one of the biggest weeks ever known in the city.

The play is delightful. It tells the story about Jimmy—whose Identity is unknown until the last act—who comes into the life of John Trellevan and the factory of the Cinderella Shoo concern when Trellevan is about to ad his life because he has been a failure in husiness. Jimmy 'bluffa' the lawn and makes the people believe that the concern is doing so much business that it is unable to handle it all. He wins and around his victory, the author has when a great story of iter, laughter and thrills that will appear to the concern and thills that will appear to the concern and feeling that the author intended. A better characterization of the part can scarcely be conceived. Incz Ragan as Kitty Blake is charming. Jimmy layden plays Bobby splendidly while Millard Vincent does very well as Annold Baker. James T. Galloway as Trellevan gives a splendid portrayal of the character. Kese Merison as Mrs. Schmidt and Gertrued Shirley as Dobe furnish many laughs. David Baker, Ben Haddeld, Ernest Kast, Frank Wright, Gladys McLeod and other members of the company play their parts facely. The company play their parts facely. The company play their parts facely. The company of the Emerson Players to Lowell.

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BOSTON, Oct. 17.-President How

end Elliott and other officials of the New York, New Haven & Hartford rathoad appeared before the public service commission today in connection with a report by George W. Bishop, chief of the inspection de-

Mr. James Murphy, of 27 England street, fais city, left for Ottawa on the 8.40 train, last evening in response to a telegram from the Canadian war department summoning him there to visit his son, Sergt Charles and the Riel, in 1885 and came to Lowell 15 years ago, with his family, excepting the Canadian war department summoning him there to visit his son, Sergt Charles of Canadia and who served with distinction in the Riel of Canadia from the South African rebellion Charles enlisted in one of the regiments of Canadian pregulars and was one of the freming to Canadia from the South African rebellion Charles enlisted in one of the regiments of Canadian pregulars and was one of the freming to Canadia pregulars and was one of the freming to Canadian pregulars and was one of the freming to Canadian from the present European conflict was precipitated.

In June the father wrote the Canadian war department asking for information concerning Charles, not having heard from him for some time and received a reply to the effect that he was "somewhere in Belgium" and had been promoted to the rank of sergeant for distinguished services. Mr. Murphy was proud of his son's valor, and his pride thereased, when the falled forces, and the baby of the family, George, aged 20, a member of Company 51, Ninth regiment

family, asked and received his per-mission to colist in Company M and go to the front.

But had news was not far away, for a short time ago the father re-ceived the following letter:

Canadian Red Cross Society, 1416 Cock-spur street, London, S. W., Informa-tion Bureau.

Sept. 30, 1916.

tion Bureau.

Dear Sir:

I beg to inform you that Sergt.
Charles Murphy, First Field Ambulance
A.S.C. No. 33,709, who is now at Fort
Pitt Military hospital, Chatham, Kent.
England, has been visited by one of
our visitors who reports that he has
been severely burned, helping to extinguish a large fire, in face and arms.
He will be visited frequently and you
will get reports often as to his condition. Our visitors will supply him
with every comfort he may wish and
the is getting every care and attention."

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This letter would indicate that the hord boy's condition was such that he had been brought back to England, and while the father was patiently awaiting further information from the Canadian Red Cross, he received a telegram to come at once to the Canadian provinces. The transportation the telegram was to order giving bing the telegram to come to the content general prospertty resulting from the forcer and the other fact.

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CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 17. The last New Rampshire soldiers from Camp of amenda. Spaulding here left today for the Mexican border. There were about 150 men included in the signal corps, field the limit to him had been appearance. Her lengage for the agricultural interests of the ment to him had been appearance. hospital company, the band and a com-

the thirty-sixth annual meeting here today. He said in part:

"The American farmer has never seen so general or widespread a period of agricultural prosperity as that of the present year. Though the farmer may still fail to receive his fair share of the consumer's dollar, the milk producers of New York, the wheat growers of Minnesota, the hog raisers of the corn balt and the cotton growers of the south are too busy to conting profits to worry much over the other fact.

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THREE MEN GAVE BLOOD HIJGHES SPEAKS MISS MARJORY L. NICHOLS DIED NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—After the failure of three blood transfusions, in two of which the contributors were young Columbia students, Miss Mar-Jony I., Niebols of Harrison avenue.

MITCHELL, S. D., Oct. 17.-Charles for the agricultural interests of the was Palmer Bradner. Her lengage for the agricultural interests of the ment to him had been announced only nation. Mr. Hughes spoke in the Corn a few weeks are. The second giver palmer hefore a crowd or farmers, was Thomas Meloney, a college chum

minichaded in the signal corps, field spital conyany, the band and a commany of recruits. Thoop A. Cavairy, hich has been at Fort Ethan Allen, ermont, also started south today and fill join the other troops at Green.

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INTO SPEA

Again Miss Nichols seemed to rathy, but several days ago the doctors decided she could not live. She continued to grow worse until yesterday merring, when she died.

An ancestor of Miss Nichols on her father's side was one of the first settlers on Staten Lebnd. She was a grandnice of the late Rear-Admiral Shas Casey, U.S.N., and a coustn of Dr. Henry Van Dyke, United States minister to the Netherlands. new American record in extratgance themselves. Now we propose economical administration of government. We propose that public moneys shall not be spent to pay political obligations, that streams without water shall not be developed for commerce, that there shall be no park barrel legislation."

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BERMAN, Oct. 17, (By wireless to his efforts against Sailly-Saillisel and Sayville)—"Detailed reports about recent fighting on the Somme front show district cast of Bouchavesnes. "There is no possible doubt the ordistinctly that the attacks between the between the sail of the sail

Conrelette to Bouchavesnes.

Speaking of the attack on Oct. 12, the news agency says:

"The defenders of the Somme front had thought it impossible that the violence of the artillery fire in the great attack early in October could be exceeded, but nevertheless even this was surpassed. In spite of the terrific haif of front the British and French and British' infantry in compact waves charged the German positions to such an extent that they could be storned. French and British' infantry in compact waves charged the German positions but were speedly brought to a standstill by the German curtain of fire.

"Notwithstanding their heavy losses, thoy attempted one attack after an other. Near Sailly-Saillisel six charges were made. All failed completely, with the heaviest losses for the enemy. German Infantry left their shelters, and standing in the open, shot down, the enemy columns with riffes and machine guns.

"The effect of the German fire on."

The effect of the German fire on. The days again the total the call officer in this city and the other officers re-elected were:

W. A. Danforth, treasurer; J. W. Erram, Lorder, Watson Houlton.

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shelters, and standing in the open, shelters, and standing in the open, shelters and machine guns.

'The effect of the German fire on the French and British," the news agency says, "was simply shocking."

The account continues:

'The terrmans had not lost their energy and will, notwithstanding days of the heaviest shelling, lack of sleep and the impossibility of obtaining sufficient food on account of the interruption to communications. The cnearly displayed remarkable tenacity

TOADSTOOL POISONING

RRESLAU, Germany, October.foothold in the German line."

Whole columns of French and British were literally mowed down by the German fire, the news agency says, and in the places where the fighting was fiercest, especially before St. Pierre Vaast wood, barricades of corpses were piled up. The account continues:

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Stock Market Closing Prices (SALEM, Oct. 17.—The indictments against Mayor Bartlett and other members of the Haverhill city council for failure to suppress the disturbance out of which grew the religious riot at Haverhill on April 3, were sustained by Judge Quinn in the superior court here today. He overruled a motion to quash the indictments in each instance. No date for trial of the cases has been set. cases has been set.

service commission today in connection with a report by George W. Bishon, chief of the inspection department of the commission, that its passenger service was inadequate. "We admit that we have been economical, and we are trying to be more economical." Mr. Elliott said. We deny, however, that we have been economical in those ways that hurt the property." President Elliott reviewed the operating and financial problems of the read which have engaged his attention since assuming its presidency. Increased passenger and freight rates are needed by the New Haven, President Elliott said. He suggested to the commission that local passenger fares be increased to 2 3-te a mile and that the mileage rate be advanced to 2 1-2e a mile. "The prilipped cannot pay out mil-

PEDERAL JUDGE MORFON HANDS DOWN DECISION IN FAVOR OF WORCESTER OF

BOSTON, Oct. 17 .-- A demurrer to a

a mile.

The vallread cannot pay out millife vallread cannot ca day by Federal Judge Morton in a suit for \$750,000 damages, brought under the Sherman anti-trust law by the American Steel Co., of Pittsburs, against the American Steel & Wire Co., whose plant is located at Worcester. The court sustained a demorrer to the restraint of trade in such males. The opinion stated that the wire company secured control of 75 per Cont. of the entire output of the nation of the entire output of wire males in the United States and then determined to acquire a monopoly of the malfacture and sale of coated wire males. The plan it was charged, was corrected to day was subjected to come to terms. This was accomplished students from attending places of anusement in this city and other control of the paralysis, all persons connected with the college remain away from New York City and other centers of population. There has been an policemyelitis at Vassar.

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Fig. 12. New York City and other centers of population. There has been no pellogram, There has been no pellogram that the Armonic Hall County and control of the stockholders and indefendables, Judge 1975,

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INSTITUTIONS GIVEN BY THE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. -- Official auhorization for the training in mili-ary science of students in 16 of the ountry's leading universities and olleges was given by the war department yesterday to executive offieers of the institutions at a mee between them and ranking deence between turn and partment officials,
The nurses of the conference was

The purpose of the conference was establish a systematic method for aliting reserve officers along lines peribed by the army reorganization It has been estimated that orps of 50,000 reserve officers will be ons of amounters officers with be neessary to establish an adequate nilltary force should the United strets become involved in war with first-class world power. In the absence of Secretary Baker,

who issued the invitation to the col-ege and university beads, the con-1016 and university heads, the con-ference was presided over by Acting Secretary Ingraham, and officers present included Major-General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff; Major-General Leonard Wood, commanding the castern department; Brigadier-Gener-al Macomb, president of the war d Macomb, president of the war sollege, and members of the general

er. Presidents Lowell of Harvard and

conference was a ormal discussion of the law authoriz formal discussion of the law authoriza-ing army training in civil institutions and of ways and means for putting it into effect. The general impression of the speakers was that the regula-tions as prescribed by the statute logs as presertined by the backing were not sufficiently clastic and modified so that it hight to better adapted to the various types of educational institutions represent-

cd.
Mr. Ingraham appointed a committee, composed of President Lowell of Harvard, chairman; Major John Kingman, U.S.A.; Superintendent E. W. Nicholas, Virginla Military Institute; the Rev. Edward A. Pace, Catholic University of America; President H. S. Drinker, Lehigh; President W. O. Thompson, Ohlo State university, and President George E. Vincent, University of Minnesota, to work out a cursity of Minnesota, to work out a curiculum acceptable to the various lintitutions and the government and to

GALE BLOWING 98 MILES AN

east to southeast gale was blowing 98 niles an hour at Fort Morgan, Ala., at the entrance to Mobile Bay at 5.45 this morning, according to a radio message received here. The message stated the wind excraged 90 miles with occasional gusts reaching 98.

WIRES OUT OF ORDER

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 18.-A clock this morning by the Postal Tel-Co., from Mobile, stated that the wind there at that time was blow-lug 30 miles an hour. All telegraph and telephone connections between Mo-bile and New Orleans were lost after

HEAVY RAINS COMING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-It is be-eved the tropical disturbance will urn northeastward and cause heavy ains through the east gulf and Atlan ic states generally, reaching southern ew England during Thursday.

MORPHINE AND CIGARETS Continued

Dummer street extension. They talked time, he said, and the girl sud-snatched his pin and walked There were three diamonds in he pin, said the witness.

The defendant said that Russell had The defendant said that Russell had followed her for soveral minutes prior to the time the pin was stolen. When asked why she stole the pin, Miss Nelson said that the young man tried to make an appointment with her and so she simply took it out of his scarf. She admitted that she gave it to another gentleman friend, but assured the court that it could easily be recovered. covered.

A representative of the Boston So-ciety for the Care of Girls stated that Miss Nelson had been under the care Miss Aelson had been under the ears of the society for over five years. During a conversation with the witness, the defendant admitted that she had need intoxleating liquors and morphine and had smoked elgarets. She also acknowledged being on the street latenights with men. The Boston woman said that the society once thought that It had a chance to reform the girl, but after this last experience she suggestdirect this lag experience site singest-ed institutional correction. Miss Emily Skilten, probation officer for women, also thought that the young woman had gone beyond their control. Miss Nelson after hearing the story of the two witnesses, asked for an op-

nt the two witnesses, asked for an op-portunity to reform her habits, but His Honor thought that she had neg-icated to take advantage of opportu-atities to do better and sentenced her to the Massachusetts Reformatory for

or Stealing Copper

When the case of Charles Avard, and guilty of stealing copper from he Bay State Street railway, was alled on continuance the boy's nothfound guilty of stealing copper from the Bay State Street railway, was called on continuance the boy's mother interceded with the result that a suspended sentence was imposed. It will be recalled that young Avaid and Albert Bergeron were arrested and charged jointly with the theft. A non-support complaint was also found sequenced by the bouse of correction so that his amily would receive some compensation during his confinement. on during his confinement.

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When the pair were arrested Avard
nade a complete confession and Bergeren denied everything. This, tosether with the stery of the lad's
nother that he contributed weekly tohard the support of their home, inluctured His Honor to impose a sus-

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Other Court Cases

The case of Clarence II. Armstrong, driving an automobile without lights to work out a cur- was continued one week.

tractive and was in court for the sec tractive and was in court for the serond time. He was told to return to
his temperance surroundings in Milford and send a five dellar note to
Probation Officer Stattery. Another
man who halfs from Cape Cod was
found in a drunken condition with a
pair of glasses that did not belong to
him. He journeys around beating carpets for a living and the police suspected that be "beat" somebody out of
the glasses. He was committed to the glasses. He was committed to jail for one month. Two cases

FUNERAL NOTICES

CARMODY—The faueral of Margaret J. Carmedy, wild take place Thursday morning at \$30 from the late thos. Carmedy, will take place Thursday morning at \$30 from the late home, 71 Futton street. Funeral high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertaker C. H. Molloy. GOULD—Died Oct. 17, in Dracut, Isaac Gould, aged 8 years, 9 months and 22 days, at his home, Canney's corner. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, Canney's corner, Dracut, Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Friends are

mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker P. II. Savage.

FUNERALS

V. Adams were held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, 644 Broadway, yesterday afternoon The services were conducted by Rev. Alfred C. Skinner, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church. Mrs. Elizabeth Leggat and Horatius Leggat sang appropriate selections. Among the floral offerings N. S., is the guest of her sister, Mrs were the following: Pillow inscribed N. D. Lafleur of East Merrimack st. "Our Darling." the family; and pieces from schoolmales and teachers of the first and second grades of the Cross street school, Mrs. Walter H. McQuade, McCarty Bros. Alrs. Beauregarde, C. H. and J. S. Hanson, M. F. Cummings, Ross. cee Drew's Sunday school class, Emily E. Brown, Mrs. A. J. Hood, May and Idward, L. J. La Barge and family, Mrs. William Leggat, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Guyette, G. W. Whitney, primary department of St. Paul's M. E. Sunday school, Mrs. Ray V. Sullivan. Burlal was in the family by in Westlawn cemetery. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Elake, it is a superintendent of the Palmer Carpet funeral of his cousin, Alfred Swann, superintendent of the Palmer Carpet funeral of his cousin, Alfred Swann, superintendent of the Palmer Carpet fund. A bouncing baby bay arrived last Helman of Health the funeral of his cousin, Alfred Swann, superintendent of the Palmer Carpet fund. A bouncing baby bay arrived last will be christened James B. Casey, 603 Chelmsford will be christened James B., Jr. The Middlesex county teachers' content of the Palmer Carpet fund. A bouncing baby bay arrived last become of the Palmer Carpet fund. A bouncing baby bay arrived last become of the Palmer Carpet fund. A bouncing baby bay arrived last become of the palmer Carpet fund. A bouncing baby bay arrived last become of the Palmer Carpet fund. A bouncing baby bay arrived last palmer fundent of the Palmer Carpet fundent of the Palmer, where he will attend the funeral of his cousin, Alfred Swann, and the palmer Carpet fundent of the Palmer Carpet fund "Our Darling," the family; and pieces

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DEATHS

HEDLOW-Lydia M. Bedlow. Oblition - Lyuna at Dealan Bedlow, died Oct. 15 in Concord, N. H. aged 82 years. Punoral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Centennial attention and the Concord N. H. tereary atternoon at the Centennia; Home for the Aged in Concord, N. H., and were conducted by Rev. W. S. Emery. Burish was in the family lot in the Lowell cenetery, this city, where committed services were conducted by Rev. H. A. Kendall. The local funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

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WARD-Mr. Thomas D. Ward, an old and much respected citizen of Lowell, died suddenty at his home, 220 Fictcher street, early this morning. He was aged 82 years. Deceased was born in Cambridge, but lived in Lowell since boyhood. He was superintendent of the Kitson Machine Co. from 1867 to 1882. Later he engaged in the meat and provision business, retiring a few years ago. He is survived by three sons, Joseph J., the well known letter earrier; George E., of the Boston Transcript composing room, and Charles H., postoffice clerk, and three daughters, Mrs. Edward J. Tully of Fitchburg, Mrs. William Marria, of Holyoke, and Miss Josephine S. Ward.

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ADAMS-The funeral services of Ray Hovey.

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Mrs. E. A. McQuade of Andover street is at Chatham, enjoying these delightful October days.

Mrs. Sarah Boutillier of Seabright

The Middlesex county teachers' convention which is usually held on the last Friday in October, in Boston, has been postponed this year on account will be celebrated. Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, at 8t. Peter's church for the repease of the soul of the late John J. Devine.

At a regular meeting of the Educational club held yesterday afternoon the Efo and works of Ralph Waldo Emerson were discussed and an interesting paper on his life was read by Mrs. Kimball, while Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Gardner read extracts from several of his poems. At the next meeting of the club Rev. A. C. Ferrin will give an address on Kipling.

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at Lekeyiew, name oil collar. Reward at 21 Gold st. Phone 2170.

AMBER RIMMED GLASSES lost Sunday, in telephone booth, Bay State Walling room. Return to H. V. Reatty, 177 Church st. Heward.

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Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libeliant notify the libeliee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said Court, at Cambridge, in said Court, at Cambridge of November next, by eausing an attested cony of ty, on the first Monday of November next, by causing an attested copy of said libet and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell San, a newspaper published in Lowell in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days set least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libet and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libellee as set out in the libet, that she may then and there show cause, if any she have, why the prayer in said libet set forth should not be granted.

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tendent of one of the numerous departments of the government printery in Washington, arrived in Lowell last night, and will remain till after the election. Mr. Green is a motive of Lowell and learned the printer's trade in the old Vox Populii office.

MATRIMONIAL

William E. Mountain and Miss Laura William E. Mountain and Miss Laura E. Marshall were married late yesterday afternoon at the home of F. E. Fuller, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. A. C. Skinner. The couple were unattended, but present at the ceremony were the mother of the bride and a brother of the bridegroom. After an extended honeymoon trip to the Willer mountains the couple will make their home at 62 Payer Layer. their home at 62 Royal street.

Stowell-Sullivan

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ATTACK ON GOVERNOR

Frederick W. Mansfield, democratic he does not get a fair price for the candidate for governor, spoke at open milk he is forced in many cases to sell all railies in Westford, Ayer, Peppersill, Shiriey and Groton last night. The "This means not only a less quantity of the case of th candidate for governor, special railies in Westford, Ayer, Pepperair railies in Westford, Ayer, Pepperair, Stated that states and the states are specially shifted and states and the same states are specially stated as a state of milk produced each year, but of milk produced each year, but of milk produced each year, but it means that the farin grows less ferstructive action on the milk question. Mr. Mansfield piled the governor with questions on his pre-election promises contain all the elements that are necessary and which are to be found in native stated that the state of the state

especially to attract the vote of the farmers of the state, and inasmuch as the democratic candidate proposed to wage his campalga along the lines of the infik question and the extreme position in which the railroads of the state had been placed, both questions dealing more or less directly with the farmer, a reply would be necessary so that the people of the state would know which candidate for the governorship was worthy of their support.

Mr. Mansfield in the course of his remarks stated that he had never made a promise in his entire career that he had not fuffilled, and this record was one which he proposed to maintain throughout his life. Therefore, any promises which the candidate made before elected povernor on Nov. 7.

Mr. Mansfield said in part:

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"Before you were elected, Governor McCall, you declared in many different speeches that you believed in encourspeeches that you believed in encouraging agriculture and that necessary laws to that effect should be enacted. What have you or the republican togislature done to carry out this policy? You stated that an inunediate settlement of the milk problem, which should be just to the farmer and to the consumer, was necessary. What have you done to carry out this policy? You promised to deal energetically with the arothem if the neople elected a repubdone to carry out this policy? 100 promised to deal energetically with the problem if the people elected n republican governor and what have you done to substantiate this promise? You promised to open the Boston milk market to producers and to have weekly lists published containing quotations on milk the same as other farm products. What have you done to carry out this promise? You promised to hold conferences with farmers and milk producers in an attempt to solve the milk problem so that the farmer would get more money for his milk and the consumer would have to pay less. What have you done to keep this promise? You promised that the republican legislature would grapple with the question of what becomes of the publican legislature would grapple with the question of what becomes of the excess being paid for milk by the con-sumer over what the farmer receives. What have you done to keep this prom-

Deminada Answer to all of these questions, Governor McCall, and I will keep urging them upon the stump until they are answered. I think that not one of these promises has been kept, and that they were only made before election in order to attract the farmers' votes. I charge that you even rarmers' votes. I enarge that you even refused to send messages to the legislature when you were asked to do so by those representing the best interests of the farmer and milk producer of the state.

one, and of the most vital importance to the commonwealth, but it is only a part of a far greater problem, and that is the decline of agriculture. It this state is to remain prosperous and the government secure, it is absolutely necessary to have flourishing and prosperous farms. Prosperous farms are out of the question unless the soll is fertile, and for this purpose it is absolutely necessary to keep cattle upon the farm. Even if the milk could not the single patient had continued the single patient had been contracted, and in the case where the single patient had continued the single patient had been contracted. fertile, and for this purpose it is absolutely necessary to keep cattle upon the farm. Even if the milk could not be soid and would have to be fed to the hogs, it would be better for the farmer if he could afford to do so to keep the cattle, because they are necessary for the production of crops.

"But with grain at a prohibitive price and labor higher than it has ever been known to he on the farm, it has

been known to he on the farm, it has become impossible for the farmer to maintain his herds of cows and when

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Gov. McCall for failure to aid in contact which contains an in means to depend upon a functive action on the milk question. The farmer has to depend upon commercial fertilizer which does not questions on his pre-election promises, which he said had not been fulfilled, sary and which are to be found in nathred democratic candidate stated that the proposed to continue asking these questions until they were replied to, questions until they were replied to. given away and it becomes an abanned farm.

To Attract Formers doned farm.

Mr. Mansfield maintained that these pre-election promises were given out especially to attract the vote of the farmers of the state, and inasmuch as

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- According to figures made public at the United States public health service yesterday there were 28,263 cases of infantile paralysis in the United States between July 1 and Sept. 25 of this year.

New York leads with a total of 7857 cases, while New York state, outside the Metropolis, had 3535 cases. New Jersey came next will 3537 cases. Penusylvania and Massachusetts reported more than 1000 cases each. In the opinion of Dr. C. H. Lavinder of the public health service the epidemic is now under control.

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FINDS PARALYSIS GERM

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Medical men showed keen interest when word reached this city that Dr. Edward C. Rosenow, head of the bacteriological Separtment of the Mayo foundation at nochester, Minn., had finally succeeded in isolating the germ which, judging from the invariable results of many apparents in the cause of infantile experiments, is the cause of infantile

experiments, is the cause paralysis.

'Dr. Rosenow, in his principal experiments, made in New York, was assisted by Dr. Edward R. Towns of Boston and Dr. George W. Wheeler of this city.

One yery important result of Dr. Rosenow's work here during the past summer—he went back to Minnesota and the discov-

aummer—he went back to Minnesota only a few days and—was the discovery that invariably the germ which he has isolated was found in the tonsils of children suffering from infantile paralysis, the inference being that the tonsil plays an important part in the contraction of the disease.

Naturally, the question has arisen, therefore, in medical minds since learning of Dr. Rosenow's discovertes whether or not the removal of the tonsils of children might not prevent infantile peralysis. Dr. Rosenow's experiments here showed that children suffering from poliomyelits who were not control of the tonsils of children might not prevent infantile peralysis.

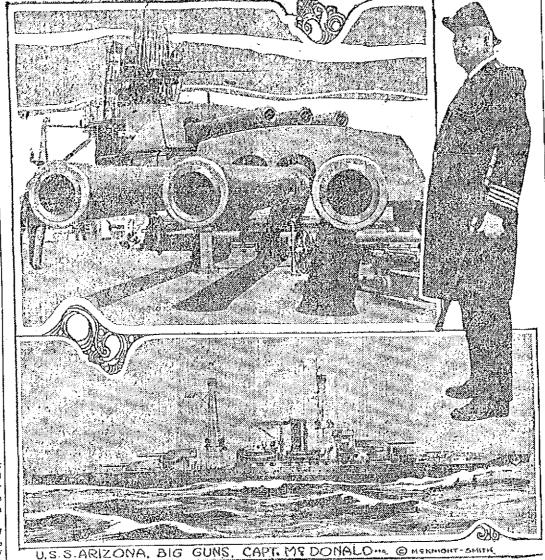
heen removed before minimite participate had been contracted, and in the cases where the single patient had contracted the disease after the tonsils had been removed the child showed only a mild form of the disease and did not suffer from paralysis.

But physicians believe, and doubtless for. Rosenow would agree with them if it were possible to get him to talk fer publication on the subject—which he of course will not do—that a greater number than 121 cases would have to be observed before any hard and fast dietem should be pronounced or, what is more important, before a general removal of tonsits from healthy children should be countenanced. should be countenanced.

PRESIDENT DROPPED

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The change, which was adopted at the suggestion of the commission on prayer book, must be approved by the house of bishops and by the next gen-

MANSFIELD CONTINUES BATTLESHIP ARIZONA ENTERS SERVICE AS AMERICAN NAVVS ONA ENTERS SERVICE AS AMERICAN NAVY'S BIGGEST VESSEL GREAT BRITAIN AWAITS



eral convention in 1919 before it can

become effective.

Rev. Leighton Parks of New York

Now, Leighton Parks of New York said that the present mayer in the morning service was an adaptation of the prayer for the King in the prayer book of the Church of England, and that it was trivial to pray for the health, prosperity and long life of the president.

president.

In the house of deputies the day largely was occupied by the reading of the proposed changes in the book of

MINOR LICENSES GRANTED

A regular meeting of the license

THE OLD APPLE TREE

During yesterday's gale a half section of a barge apple tree at the rear of the postodice in Chelmsford was blown down, but fortunately no damage was caused.

APPETITE AND REALTH

mail, postpaid, on receipt of price,

Loss of appetite is a sure sign of ill

president.

The superdreadnaught Arizona, latest addition to the Atlantic fleet and one of the most powerful ships in the world, has just entered the service of Uncle Sam, fully manned and ready for action. This addition to the naty is far from a clear gain in strength, however, since it was necessary to strip three other battleships of their crews and place them in reserve to find a full complement of men for the new fighter.

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SOUNDS REASONABLE

Scheme to Buy at Whalesale Price to Be Explained by Miss Carolyn Putnam Wehber

A class in household management and co-operative buying is being planned by the People's club and the STIRS BRITISH EMPIRE WITH HIS

ADVOCACY OF COMPULSORY UNIVERSAL MILITARY SERVICE

Diamned by the People's cital and the first meeting of the class will be held wednesday afternoon, Nov. 1, at 3.36 o'clock, at which time Miss Carolyn Putnam Webber will give lectures on apportionment of incomes, food values, nutrition of foods, planning of menus, and buying a province will give lectures on apportionment of incomes, food values, nutrition of foods, planning of menus, and the province will be held by the People's cital and the first meeting of the class will be held.

marketing and buying.

The plan of the class is to buy gro-A regular meeting of the license lister of the Austrian Foliannois each place of the English empire board was held tast evening and minor business was transacted. The licenses with his advocacy of compulsory unibers of a class order 500 pounds of a stable grocery and each takes five pounds. In this manner the wholl-permits, Ruchel M. Hoey, 1906 Central visit to England Mr. Hughes gained a visit to England Mr. Hughes gained a price with one delivery and a cash pounds. In this manner the wholl-pounds. The litense for class order 500 pounds of a stable grocery and each takes five pounds. In this manner the wholl-pounds of the Austrian Foliannois extensions and at whole-sale prices. For example, 190 members of a class order 500 pounds of a stable grocery and each takes five pounds. In this manner the wholl-pounds of the Austrian Foliannois extensions and at whole-sale prices. For example, 190 members of a class order 500 pounds of a stable grocery and each takes five pounds. In this manner the wholl-pounds of the Austrian Foliannois extensions and at whole-sale prices. For example, 190 members of a class order 500 pounds of a stable grocery and each takes five pounds. In this manner the whole-sale prices. For example, 190 members of a class order 500 pounds of a stable grocery and each takes five pounds. The literature of the Austrian Foliannois control sale will be lower for each pound than when purchased in small quantities at the smaller store. This plan has been successfully carried ant in other cities and has proven very profitable to the members of the classes.

members of the classes.

Any housekeeper wishing to Join can learn details regarding dates, amount of curoliment fee and all details by calling at the People's club rooms any evening between 7.50 and 9 o'clock.

evening between 7.30 and 9 o'clock. An early enrollment is advised, as plans are being developed for this cluss and the first of November is planned for the Initial fecture. Regular altendance each Wednesday for eight weeks will be necessary to make it profitable, and the sole purpose of the club is to help the Lowell housekeeper managing a home and feeding a femily one a moderate income or allowfamily on a moderate income or allow-

SAILINGS CANCELLED

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The Royal testified.

Mail Steam Packet Co. cancelled to-day all its sailings of steamers for an indefinite period. A week ago it was asked for a drink. I don't remember announced that the congany intended to resume service between New York, drink it."

Metallic Steam Colon and Cartagena, Shain. The reason for cancellation is understood to be that the British government again has requisitioned the company's steamships. All of them were taken over by the government early in the war. but recently two of them were re

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OUR ACT ON U-53

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The British government will not make any official representation to the United States concerning the German submarine U-53 pending an announcement of its attifute by the American government, said Viscount Grey, secretary of state for foreign affidirs, in the house of lords yesterday.

In a reply to a question concerning the German waters over of the British patrols, Viscount Grey is an exply to a question concerning the German waters of the British content of the United States admitted that the United States admitted that British ships were not exceeding the American jobase of neutrality were the former contention of the United States admitted that the United States admitted that British ships were not exceeding the American jobas of neutrality were curious.

law, but that the American government complained of their presence on the ground of the irritation which the continued presence of beligerent warships off the coast of the United States naturally caused in a neutral countries.

1. S. Protests on Brilish Patrol
Earl Grey wanted an assurance that the report that American commanders of destroyers had acceded to the request of the German submarine com-

He declared that the United States mander to clear out of the way and had requested Great British very emphatically not to patrol off its coast, and said that instructions were sent to the British ships there to avoid causing any unnecessary irritation and to comply as far as possible with the theories request.

quest of the German submarine com-He declared that the United States mander to clear out of the way and

United States for patrolling its waters or in regard to her coming into port and securing information from news-papers.

"We do not know whether it is true that American warships got out of the submarine's way. That is a matter for the American government only, and we assume that government is making use of United States anthorities had intercepted wireless communications from the cruiser Suffolk to New York asking for supplies and newspapers, "and informed us that the United States to informed us that the United States that government considered that this would be making use of United States territory as a base for supplies and infor-

MRS. KEENE PINNED UNDER CAR AND CRUSHED TO DEATH AT BRIDGTON, ME.

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I as the machine rolled along. Mrs. Pillsbury felt uneasy at the continued rattle and reached back to so adjust the caus that they would not move

about.

Mrs. Keene, who was at the wheel, turned to observe Mrs. Pillshury arranging the cans. She lost control of the car and in an instant the car skidded along the smooth roadway and overturned.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Gactano Montemagno, who shot and killed Mi-chael Gaimari on March S, 1914, teschael Gaimari on March S. 1914, tes-tifying yesterday at the trial here of Michael Rofrano, a lawyer, accused of complicity in his crime, declared Rofrano not only was the instigator of the murder, but had warned him that unless he killed Gaimari he would "die the way we want you to kill

Rofrano at the time was deputy street cleaning commissioner of New

York.

On the night of the murder Montemagno said he was accompanied by
John Broudini, one of Rofranc's alleged lieutenants, who pointed Gaimari to him and told him to shoot. Brondini tipped his hat to Galmari from the opposite side of the street, and when the latter acknowledged the greeting. Montemagno shot him, he testified.

Action of American Warships

"With regard to the 15-53," the foreign secretary continued, "we do not know what steps were taken by the United States for patrolling its waters or in regard to her coming into portland securing information from newspapers.

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for the American government only, and government considered that the sasume that government is making use of United States territory as a base for supplies and information as to shipping movements through the newspapers."

We do not propose to make any official representation on the subject of the submarine."

could get him off he would not let him do it. The witness was arrested: a few minutes after the murder, and was convicted. An appeal has acted as a stay of execution. LOWELL BOY SHOT

Reported That Brank T. Connelly Was Seriously Wounded in Mixup in El Paso-Boys Coming Home Word has been received in this city

o the effect that Private Frank T. Connelly, a member of Company M Ninth Infantry, and a resident of Belvidere, was scriously wounded in the neck in a fight which started in a restaurant at El Paso, Tex. According tol taurant at El Paso, Tex. According to the information received a party of sol-diers, who had been drinking, refused to pay for a meal they ate in the res-taurant and while they were walking out the fight started. Connelly being shot in the neck. Following the shoet-ing J. H. Jones, a watchman employed by an El Paso railroad company, was arrested. arrested.

arrested.

Cook George Prenette, Privates
George Tighe and Timothy F. Lynch
and Musician Fred Callainan, who are
members of Company M, have been
granted disability discharges and are
now on their way to their home city,

BERTHDAY PARTY

A very pleasant birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy, 25 State street, on the occa-Murphy, 25 State street, on the occa-sion of the 18th birthday anniversary of their niece, Marietta McMahout. Sho was presented a beautiful bracelet watch. A fine musical program was enjoyed and a buffet huncheon was served. The party broke up at a late hour, all wishing Marietta a long and prosperous life.

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good that caloniel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or caloniel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Caloniel sometimes plays havor with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take caloniel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

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personal following such as no colonist ever gained before, large audiences welcoming whatever he had to say as

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habit, and you will favor us greatly

by notifying us of any breach of

this habit that comes under your

TO TAKE OATH STILL

SERVICE RULES GOUT

ATHENS, Oct. 17. via London, Oct. (is occupied by Prince Andrew and Prin18.—After the demonstration there
against the entente allies, during which a procession of several thousand persons marched to the American legation and protested against the landing of French marines, a delegation and presented resolutions asking the sympathy and protections of the United States against the entente powers. The spokesman said in English in presenting the resolutions. Their trumples of the entente powers. The spokesman said in English in presenting the resolutions. The Princh with the added pictures and the struggle would have been made meaningless if the liberties of Greece bad been subsequently lost."

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the estate of Lester L. Jacques, late of Nashua, N. H., who was killed on April 13, 1916, while employed as a section hand by the Boston & Maine railroad. The younger Jacques was riding in Dunsiable in the direction of Nashua in a motor car used by section crews in place of the old hand cars. It is claimed that a bar fell from the rear of the car onto the rails, throwing the vehicle off the track, darques was hurled into a ditch and landed on his head, sustaining a fracture of the skuit. Four other men on the car were injured, but not seriously.

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Gilbert Jacques, father of the deceased and administrator of the estate, is suing for \$10,000 in behalf of his wife, Angie A. Following the return of the jury the witnesses for the plaintiff were heard.

circuit court of appeals ruled today that members of the state militia were still in service for federal military purposes notwithstanding their failure to take the eath under the national defense act of last June. This decision reverses an order of the federal district court. The case was considered a test of the application of the new law upon which disposition of similar cases in other states will depend. The court's opinion, from which Judgo Putham dissented, vacated a decree to the lower court under which Lowell, eavalrymen, were released from military custody. Directions were from military custody. Directions were the returned to the military authorities from whom he was taken. The cases in other states will depend.

Supt. of Police Welch today sent copies of the following letter to the presidents of all licensed clubs in the city in consequence of the communica-tion received by him from Mayor (Whenself) O'Donnell:

Dear Sir—Enclosed you will find the opinion of the city solicitor with reference to the distributing and dispensing of liquor to members of your club. You are most respectfully requested to govern yourself accordingly.

Respectfully yours, Redmond Welch, Supt. of Police

FORMER YALE STUDENT KILLED IN WAR ZONE

WILLIAM THAW WAS MEMBER OF AVIATION CORPS OF FRENCH ARMY

Lawyer Francis M. Qua was this morning notified that Justice Chamberlain, who presided over the special session of the probate court held in this city on Oct. 4, for the purpose of hearing the evidence on the petition for the disallowance of the will of the heart of the will.

Miss Morse, has decided in favor of the will.

Miss Morse, in her last testament, bequeathed \$10,000 to Mev. Dr. C. E. Flsher, \$10,000 to Miss Louise Holden, a friend, and the remainder of her estate, which was valued at between \$50,000 and \$66,000, to Donald A. Merkenzie, another friend. The heirs at law of Miss Morse, two consins, petitioned the probate court for the disallowance of the will on the grounds of undue influence. Francis M. Qua appeared for the will and D. J. Donahue for the contestants. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 18 .- William Thaw, a former Yale student, who has been with the aviation corps of the for more wages before going back. French army since the outbreak of the war, has been killed in action, according to word just received here by S. S. Walker, a member of the senior class at Yale. No details are given.

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 18 .- The interfor \$10,000, was begun this morning.
The jury was impaneled and immediately sent with court officers and the date of their convention today votablished with court officers and the catteriors to the railroad tracks of Congress street, where a view was taken as forced that the closing session of their convention to was investigated with a convention of the convention of their convention to day votable of their convention to day votable of their convention to day votable of the catterior of their convention to day votable of the catterior of their convention of their convention to day votable of the catterior of their convention of their convention of their convention of the catterior of the cat national milk dealers at the closing Congress street, where a view was latter with battomar research sureaugh taken of a car that was involved in the accident from which the suit resulted. Qua, Howard and Rogers repsiled. Qua, Howard and Rogers repsiled, the plaintiff and Trult & the subject of milk for infants and research the plaintiff and Trult & to cost several thousand dollars. When the defense.

The plaintiff is the administrator of A hundred and ten delegates attended the convention.

Jas. E. Y.M.C.A.

Counsellor at Law

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STORM

maximum velocity of 110 miles an hour, the tropical hurricane, passing inland from the Gulf of Mexico early standing the force of the wind, the damage done in Mobile proper was estimated at not exceeding a few thousand dollars. One life was lest, a no gro woman, killed by a live wire.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Sidney Hatch of Chicago, winner of a score of marathon races, shaftered all records for long distance running today, when he finished a run from Milwaukee to Chicago-95.7 miles-in 14 hours 50 minutes and 30 seconds, heating the record for the course, held by Al Corey, by four hours and 17 minutes,

Hatch ran all the way, made only three brief stops for rub-downs, and önished in good condition.

OF TWO BARGES

T. Kuight of the tug Gettysburg has been relieved of any blame for the loss of two barges, loaded with pulp wood, off the Nova Scotlan coast and the case has been dismissed by the local United States steamhoat inspectors, it was learned today.

TO RETURN AT

BAYONNE, N. J., Oct. 18-The striking Standard Oil employes at a meeting today refused to accept the terms Canadian parents, for his taker never offered by the company as reported to became naturalized, and accordingly the strikers by a conference committence. tee. The men voted to stand firm

Judge Enright stated that something Thomas Dambalis had been found guilty of assault and battery on Vistlias Glanoulas. Nicholas was fined \$10 and Thomas \$2. The alleged assault

KILLED SERIOUS BIG STEAMER YORK PIER

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Fire of serious proportions was discovered burning in a hold of the New York & Porto Rico steamship Brazos today, and it was believed that the vessel would have to be sunk at her pier to save her from destruction.

Officials of the company were investigating a theory that an incendiary fire was set while the Brazos was at San Juan, Porto Rico, during the dock laborers' strike since settled.

MORPHNE AND CIGARETS WITH WHISKEY ON SIDE IS BAD COMBINATION

A sad case of a young girl who in a scarf pin valued at \$11 from Fred spite of continuous supervision by social workers and officers of various passociations had failed to benefit by their teachings was called to the attention of Judge Enright in police court this forenoon when Anna Nelson was arraigned, accused of stealing

Agent Richardson of the Lowell Humane speciety has received a letter from Leo Joseph Rousseau, a Lowell boy connected with the Canadian army, and who is at dresent located at Liverpool, Eng., asking assistance in establishing his identity as an American citizen, for the young man states he is unable to convince the British authorities that he is an American.

The Rousseau case is one of many of its kind, which have recently been brought to the attention of the American anthorities and in which what is known as "duct citizenship" is involved and this particular case of Rousseau was brought to the attention of Congressman Rogers some time last April but, despite the efforts of the congressiman, it has been impossible to show to Great Britain that Rousseau is at. American citizen for, although the young man was horn in this city, he is of Canadian parents, for his father never became naturalized, and accordingly

her subjects.
Leo Joseph Rousseau was born in for more wages before going back.

SEND THEM TO JAIL,

In imposing sentence in an assault and battery case in police court today

Judge Enright stated that something Judge Enright stated that something should be done by the police to prevent men from standing in groups in doordays and insulting girls who pass by.

These remarks came after Nicholas and Themes, they had been found to the record of birth of the boy to Robert Lansing, secretary of state, the money order for the transport of the boy to this country. On May 2 the congressinan received a letter from the secretary of state in which was the

and Thomas 2. The alleged assault grew out of remarks made by the defendants to the comptainants sister.

A. S. Goldman appeared for the complainant and A. C. Hamel for the defendant. James Genoules, non-support of wife, was fined \$50.

INDUSTRY COUNCIL

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A. S. Goldman appeared for the complainant's sister.

A. S. Goldman appeared for the complained your letter that the father of young Rousseau was born in Canada. In order to comply with the father of young Rousseau was born in Canada. In order to comply with the necessary to furnish the naturalization certificate of the father of this solider or such other proof of American citizon-ship as would be given full credence in the courts of the United States."

Xavier Delisle, secretary to the congressman got in touch with Secretary Lausing with the result that the case was sub-indicated to the American consul general at Lendon, who in reply sent the full-lowing letter, dated May 29.

"I have the honor to say in this concentration of the British government to consider application for the green and the proposal section that the department for the green and the proposal section that the department for the signal proposal section that the department for the green and proposal section that the department from the green and proposal section that the department from the green and proposal section that the department from the green and proposal section that the gre

Shortly after 1.30 o'clock this afternoon an alarm from box 118, sum-The ball was on a large three of the Lawrence Mfs. Co. and was dropped off by the men in charge of the wagon, when they noticed it was blazing. The bale was ripped open by the themen and the fire extinguished. Trafile was blocked for some time.

Interest Begins

LIQUOR LICENSE

ense commissioners and the superintendent of police to meet him at his office towarraw afternoon at 1 o'clock for the purpose of discussing conditions in the local hotels and the con duct, of the liquor business in Lowell in general. His Honor wants to talk matters over with the superintendent and the licenso commissioners with the object in view of improving conditions at every point possible. The mayor is very much in earnest and declares that the liquor laws must be enforced and

Sayville-The admiralty announced today that the Italian protected cruiser Libla was hit and severely inmaged in the Mediterranean on October 7 by a torpedo from a German submarine,

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NOTORIOUS TWINS NAMED WILSON NORWAY REPLIES SWINDLER AGAIN IN

PARIS, Oct. 18.—The disappearance of the notorlous Henri Rochette who was sentenced to three years' imprisonment in 1912 in connection with vast bucketshop swindles, was cleared up by his arrest at Granville yesterday. Under the name of Georges Bienalme, Rochette enlisted in Paris as a motorcyclist in the first month of the war and was stationed at Amiens. The Rochette case was one of the most sensational in the history of the French courts. Rochette was arrested in 1903 charged with swindling on an enormous scale. His operations involved more than \$20,000,000 and at his subsequent trial it was stated that some of the most prominent men in French public life had been either his dupes or his accomplices. A parliamentary inquiry was made into charges that Antoine Monis, former premier, and Joseph Caillaux, former minister of finance, were exerting their influence to protect the promoter.

ter.

Rochette disappeared white out on hall and succeeded in reaching Mexico where, it was said, he was welcomed by Francisco Madero, then president, to whom he was reported to have rendered valuable services. The French government demanded his extradition but Packette was warned in time and

government demanded his extradition but Rochette was warned in time and escaped. Since that time his whereabouts have been unknown.

The Rochette case was revived in 1814 when Gaston Colmette, editor of the Figure, was shot to death by the wife of M. Colliaux. The shooting was the result of violent attacks made on Calliaux in the Figure and amount the charges. the Figure and among the charges

MANY CASES OF **SLEEPLESSNESS**

are due to indigestion. You don't want to toss and turn tonight as you did last night; so get a hox of Dys-pep-lets today, and try them tonight if you are restless

are restless.

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ATHER SAYS WEIGHT OF LIT-TLE ONES SPELLS VICTORY FOR PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—M. D. Abernathy of the Gastonia, N. C., Gazette, notified the democratic national committee yesterday of the blath there last Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmoro Burris of twin hoys, Woodrow, weight eight and a half pounds, and Wilson, weight seven and a half pounds, "Both are democrats and their combined weights spell 16, which indicates yietery next month for Woodrow Wilson," says Mr. Abernathy.

LEHY CHOSEN BOSTON

-ELECTED ON SECOND BALLOT

BOSTON, Oct. 18 .- The deadlock in he city council on the selection of a man to fill the vacancy in that body caused by the death last June of John A. Coulthurst was broken at its meet-

ARGUE FOR CONVICTED MEN

ounsel for Brown and Spellman Ask That Murder Case Re Taken to Supreme Court

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 18.—A hearing on bills of exceptions in the cases of Ceell Victor Brown of Cambridge. Mass, and Henry Spellman, convicted of the murder of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, was held in the office of Justice Stearns yesterday. William H. Lewis of Boston and John B. Edwards, attorneys for the two men, argued the exceptions taken at the trial, and Atty. Gen Rice appeared for the state.

It is believed Justice Stearns will hand down a decision today as to PROVIDENCIE Oct 18 -- A hearing

hand down a decision today as to whether he will allow the case to be taken to the supreme court.

SNOWFALL IN BANGOR

BANGOR, Mc, Oct. 18.—The first snow flurry of the season came here last night with a considerable fell re-ported farther north and the bowest ported tarther horth and the lov thermometer reading of the season.

brought by Calmotte was the old scandal of the former minister's al-leged connection with Rochette.

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COATINGS AT \$6.98 YARD--Foile du Nord-a coating velvet, very heavy quality, full of warmth and style, rich jet black-Special value at\$6.98 Yard

COATINGS AT \$3.98 YARD --- Mohair, velour in plaids, the most stylish cooting for young ladies on the market, comes in

COATINGS AT \$2.98 YARD-Fancy boucle, all pure wool, 51

plaids only-colors light tan grounds with dark and light brown checks. A special value at\$3.98 a Yard

inches wide, very durable colors, searlet, Kelley green, navy, brown, taupe, dark green and black. A bargain at \$2.98 Yard

lania correspondent says Norway has informed the entente ailies that it does not recognize that it is its duty to prohibit passage through or sojoura in Norwegian waters of all beliger-ent submarines. The Norwegian note s in response to the memorandum of he entente powers to neutrals sug-jesting that belligerent submarines hould be excluded from neutral wa-

The Norwegian government declared The Norwegian government declared it considers it has the right to profibit authmarines designed for war purposes and belonging to belligerents from passing through Norwegian territorial waters or solourning in them DAY'S MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL and said it made use of this right in issuing the royal decree of Oct. 13, under which belligerent armed submarines are forbidden to traverse Nor-wegian waters except in cases of em-ergency when they must remain upon the surface and fly the mational flag. The decree also provides that mer-cantile submarines are to be allowed

in Norwegian waters only in a surface position in full daylight and when fly-ing the national colors. On the other hand the government

A. Coulthurst was broken at its meeting yesterday afternoon, when Geoffrey B. Leby was unanimously elected on the second ballot to fill the place.

Mr. Leby is a well known business man, being president of the W.S. Quimby company. He was the first president of the Boston City club. While he has hitherto never held a public office before he has been actively interested for a number of years in notifical campaigns. He has been actively interested for a number of years in notifical campaigns. He has been allied prominently with the Good Government association and the Citizens' Municipal league. rines which may arrive in Norwegian waters really bear the indubitable character of merchant ships. Ontil experience has shown what dif-

feutities may arise for maintenance of neutrality in consequence of the use of commercial submarines, the note continues, the question of issuing spe-cial new regulations for such vessels cannot be taken into consideration. In view of the generally recognized prin-ciples of impartial neutrality which were given clear expression in the in-troduction to the 13th treaty adopted at The Hague, the government says it is always necessary during the existence of war to avoid a change of neutrality regulations unless experience demonstrates the necessity of doing so in order to protect neutral states in their own rights.

Norway's position in some respects is similar to that of the United States which in replying to the submarine memorandum of the entente allies sald that in its opinion "the allied powers have not set forth any circumstance, nor is the government of the United States at present aware of any circumstances, concerning the use of war or merchant submarines which would render the existing rules of interna-

ender the existing rules of interna-

has more qualified voters than any city in the country, the total of men and SOS,728, or more than 70,000 in excess of New York's registration. Complete returns today from the reg-

MOVE TO STANDARDIZE

ACCOVAL LEGISLATION TO BE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-National legislation to be supported by state laws was suggested by the United States bureau of standards teday as one of the first steps to standardize the country's gasoline output. A system of inspection, either national or state, was proposed, too, as necessary to safeguard the consumer's interest. A statement issued by the bureau told of efforts by government experts to arrive at a successful standardization test and warned state legislative. tion test and warned state legislativ tion test and warned state tegislative bodies to go slowly in settling tests when the proposed laws cannol re-ceive the attention of technical perts, Satisfactory specifications will be hard to find under the best con-

THEN ENDS HER LIFE

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 18,00 Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, 30 years old, guest at a local hotel, yesterday shot and killed her 5-year-old son, Harold, and then committed saticide. She was found in her room with the child by-

hor's breast and two into the weman's head. The hotel register did not show Mrs. Adams' home address. No mo-tive is known for the act.

DRIDE KIDNAPPED, SHU SAYS

BRUGEPORT, Oct. 15 - Averring sho was kidnapped, Adeline Meyers, who a week ago was married in Darlen who a week ago was married in Darien after as clopement, amounces she will have her marriage to Albert E. Meath of 218 Pembroke street, member of a wealthy family, annulled. Her father, has had Meath attested, charged with beriney. He was released from July seterilay in the bonds of \$5000. Miss Meyers did not know when she and in the auto that she was to be married autil Norwalk was reached, sin charges.

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CHICAGO LEADS|ENGLAND HOLDS UNITED STATES TOBACCO

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Chicago today has more qualified voters than any city in the country, the total of men and women on the registration books being 508,728, or more than 70,000 in excess comply under

Complete returns today from the registration yesterday, the last registration day before the coming presidential election, show that 504,467 men and 304,261 women are now enrolled.

Political managers of all parties today expressed surprise at the big registration of women which had been estimated at only 300,000 for the entire state. If returns from outside of Chicago show the same cuthusiasm among women to register, as in this city, it is estimated that 500,000 of that sex will be entitled to yote in Illinois for president Nov. 7.

for president Nov. 7.
The total registration of men and women in the entire state is expected to be niore than 1,390,000.

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ditions, it is declared.

WOMAN KILLS SON AND

ing at her side.
One shot had been fixed into the

Adellar Mesers Proposes to Base Marringe With Wealthy Bridgeport Man Appulled

If you want help at home or in your open the Sun "Want" column.

understanding to the satisfaction of all interests.

Besides the consignments reported held in London American tobacco valued at more than \$1,500,000 is detained aboard British ships and in warehouses at Danish ports on the charge that its shipment violated the shipping arrangements.

The interpretation applied to the arrangement by British officials was as much a surprise to officials here as it was to the American shippers. In her previous agreements for passage of shipments through the blockade lines, it was declared last night, Great Britain never attempted to apply the doctrine of ultimate sale. The understanding here was that only a bona fide sale to European wholesalers would be required in the case of the tobacco consignments.

tobacco consignments.

The regulation which stopped American tobacco shipments was issued on Inly 15 by the British trade department under general authority of the orders-in-council, it problibited the importantion of tobacco to Germany, or to German dealers in countries contiguous to Germany.

Sailed Old F comply with the recent arrangement under which cargoes paid for before Aug. 4 and shipped prior to Aug. 30 might proceed to neutral destinations. Great Britain's detention of American tobacco shipments is expected here to cause heavy losses to members of the trade in this country unless a modification of the British ruling can be secured. The state department already has made informal representations and officials said lastnight they hoped to clear up the mis-

INCREASING SHORTAGE OF **NEWS PRINT PAPER**

The increasing shortage of news print paper, involving very serious problems for all newspaper publishers has led to the appointment of A. Gordon McIntyre, E.A., B.Sc., as news print manager of the American Newspaper Publishers' association. Mr.



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South America with American industry and American manufacturing meth-ods, the bureau of foreign and domestle commerce will soon begin a cam-paign in the larger cities with the ex-hibition of moving pictures.

JOSEPH RYAN KILLED

Voods Foreman of Raugor Victim of Aceldent While at Work Near Moose head Lake

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 18.-Joseph Ryan, ged 55, of this city, a woods foreman vas accidently killed 'yesterday while at work near Moosehead lake, according to a felegram received here last night. He leaves a wife, three daugh-

Sailed Old Briny

John Chipman, Retired Sailor, Tells to His Friends an Interesting Story

In order that any man or weman may derive a full measure of pleasure and success from life, it is necessary that he or she should be possessed of



JOHN C. CHIPMAN

health in mind and body. It is cer-tain that the greatest thing in all the world is health; without it a man can scarcely do anything worth doing; be can accomplish little that is really Today or

Tomorrow

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fancy sibeline mixtures, in gray, brown and may, specially adapted for children's coats. Special value at.....\$2.98 Yard COATINGS AT \$2.00 YARD-A heavy melion mixture, all wool, extra heavy, splendid for school wear, comes in dark gray, dark brown,

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heavy warm coats, comes in navy, dark green,

dark brown and rich black; a \$4.50 value.

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\$2.49, \$3.98 and \$5.00 Yard

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HOSTON, Oct. 18 .- As a result of advertising for a husband four months gaged to a man who fled from town on the day that had been named for the night. The loss es estimated at \$10, weedling, leaving Mrs. Ling waiting at the church. But this describen was not without compensation, for the story.

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published in various newspapers, found its way to Robert J. Bradley. Morelown, Vi. It oxcited his interest, raused him to write to her, then to vigit her, finelly to marry her, and had night Mrs. Bradley set off for Moretown to Join the man whose name she bears. Bradley, who is a wealthy farmer, married Mrs. Ling in East Boston last Saturday evening. The bride, who had been living at 5 Ottawa street, Roxfbury, had some packing to do, and many good-hys to say to friends. But Bradley had business interests which made it necessary for him to return home at once. Mrs. Bradley completed her preparations for the Journey yesterday morning and set out for Verment last night. "I am the happiest woman in the world," she explained to friends before departing. "I have had my troubles, but they are all ended how."

Four months ago she advertised in the newspapers for a husband. One man answered. He said he wanted a wife who could cook, and Mrs. Ling invited him to come to her home for a trial feast. He feasted to his heart's content for two weeks. Then on the day the two were to be married, the man departed without a farewell.

The story of the woman's misfortune was remorted in the newspapers. Up in the little town of Morettwy, Vt., Robert Bradley, a widower, read it. He was sympathetic-hall lonely.

So he sent an engagement ring and 526 to Mrs. Ling, telling her that if she would place her faith in him she would not be "left waiting at the church." The coartship by mail progressed raniolly, and last Thursday Bradley left his farrayand came to Roster.

sustained the indictions charging failure to suppress a riot at Baverhill on the night of April 3. As a result of the peace Fraser performed the ceremony, and a score of friends folded in the celebration which lasted until midnight.

GULF COAST CITIES

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 18.—With the barometer steadily falling and the wind blowing 52 miles an hour at Mobile bay early this morning, gulf roast cities anxiously awaited the datest weather reports, which would incurrately locate the beniter of the tropical disturbance reported headed bits way. A diving rain is accomthis way. A driving rain is accom-

STORM MOVES INLAND

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The West Indian harricane, which has been driving through the Caribbean soland full of Mexico this week, it rapidly approaching the American coast and is expected to move inland somewhere new Octeons and Apalichicols, Pla. Indications were that the storm had increased in intensity as it neared the coast. neared the coast.

72 MILES AN MOUR GALEY

NEW ORLHANS, La., Oct. 18.—The wind was blowing 72 miles an hour from the northeast at Pensacola, Fla., at \$.15 this morning. A report to the weather bureau said a tide two feet higher than normal was running.

PICIOS RIPE RASPBERRIES

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 18 .- Theo romassiourn, 8. 0., Oct. 18.—Theo-dore Devision of New Yastle avenue, has just picked eight quarts of ripe raspberries from his garden. Although he is more than 90, he takes the entire care of his garden.



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ery building in the little village of White Rock was destroyed by Bre which started in a grocery store last night. The loss es estimated at \$10,-

field greecry store building where the flames were first discovered; the John Martin grocery store, grain will and dwelling; the farmers' co-operative grain mill and the posterice. As the village has no fire fighting apparatus and a high wind was blowleg, the residents were unable to check

peal from the order of Judge Quinn of the superior court refusing a motion to quash indictments against Mayor Albert L. Bartlett and other not be "left waiting at the church," The courtship by mail progressed rap, members of Haverhill city council belong, and last Thursday Bradley left his farm and came to Boston.

Eirst, he bought the wedding ring. Then he purchased the wedding gown, and he gave his bride a new set of false teeth. The marriage took place at 3 o'clock Saturday evening in the home of James Fraser, 8 Macbeth sivest, East Roston, Justice of the Peace Fraser was prepared to the expected the cases of the Peace Fraser. members of flaverhill city council be-

HEAVY GALE SWEEPS THE PRAISES WORK OF RED CROSS

A. Rushford of the Massachusetts Na ijonal Guard medical corps, who teturned yesterday from duty on the Mexican border with Battery A, urged Boston people to join the American Red Cross to show their appreciation of the efforts of the organization to better conditions for troops on the

"Tell them to speed up and Join the Red Cross now," he said, "If they want Red Cross now," he said, "If they want to show any appreciation for what the American Red Cross has been doing for the comfort of the soldiers who left home to go with the flag to the horder. I don't believe there is a ullitary man who would not lead all his support and commendation to the Red Cross for its work in both peace and war.

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"If there had been a real war we couldn't have done without the Red Cross aid. It is one of the important forms of: preparedness. The home nursing activities of the Red Cross in training nurses; in first aid and the naking and storing of hospital supplies is of first importance.

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"Even more necessary is the work of the Red Cross in civilian relief during times of great disaster. These dis-asters come more often than war and with much less opportunity for warn-ing and preparation." Speaking of the Greater Boston cum

Speaking of the treater boston auti-paign, for new mountership he de-clared, "Boston must wake up if they want to equal the records of other great cities. If Boston doesn't want to fall down in this great movement, the people must respond to the call of the campaign and join the Red Cross

now!
"I am going to help push the cam-paign myself. I hadn't been in Bos-ton long enough to get the New Mexi-can dust from my clothes when Chair-man Joy and Exceptive Secretary Nutter got in touch with me with a request that I lend my assistance to the

quest that I tend my assistance to the work."

Mayor Child prestded yesterday at a Red Cross meeting at the Newton city half. More than 800 new mem-bers were pledged at the closs of the

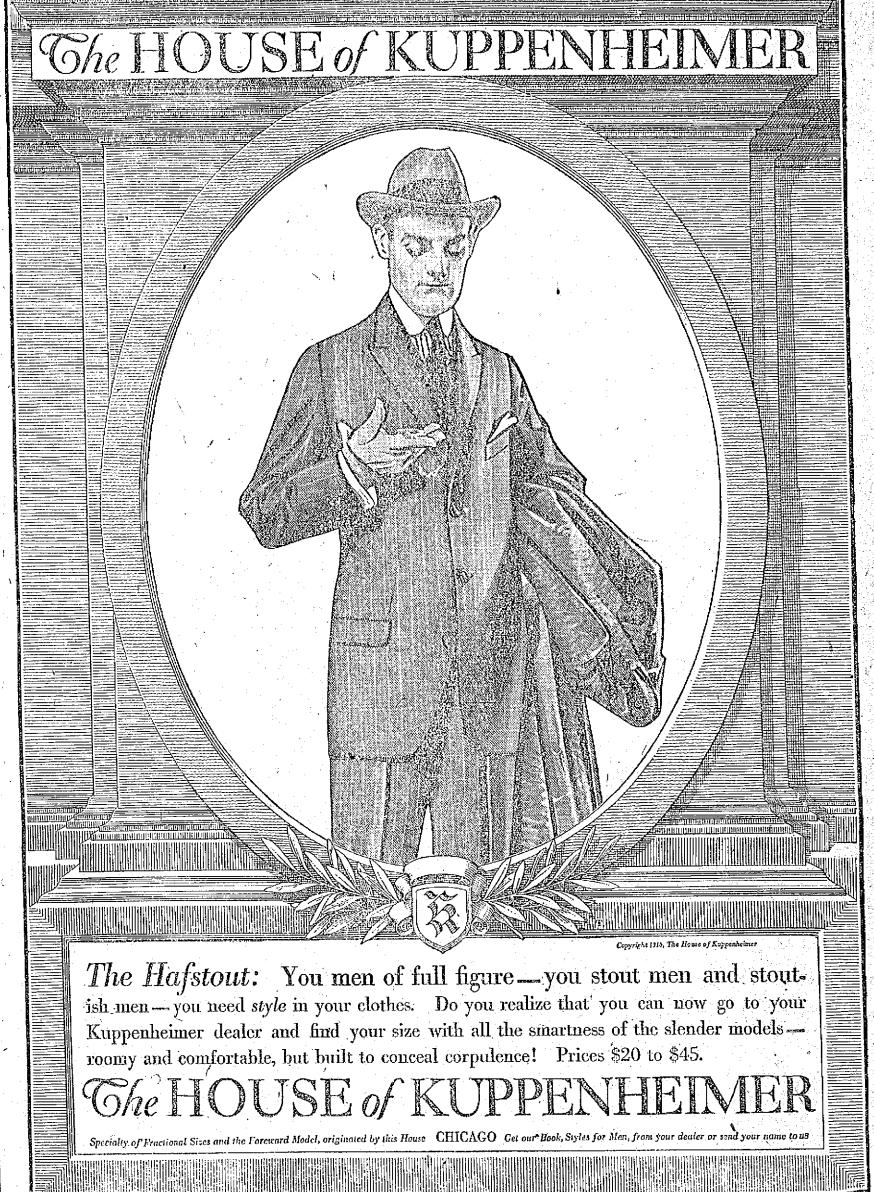
session.
Radeliffe, Harvard, Tufts and many other schools have joined the campaign work and named student and faculty committeer. Fraternity houses and follege newspaper offices have opened enrolment stations.

WOMEN'S ASSO, ENTERTAINED

Mrs. A. G. Cumnock and Misses Eva and Grace Cumnock entertained the members of the Women's association of the Kirk Street church yesterday afternoon. The presided over the meeting. The program was in charge of the chairman of the misslonary continities, Mrs. Edward Lyman and included the study of the first and second chapters of the new study book. "World Missions and World Peace." Papers were read by Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. Hoyt and Miss Meck and a dialocate was given by Mrs. Miss Lansen and Miss Helen Bauger, who were dressed in contune to expresent the Greek and Roman churches. An informal reception to Mr. and Mrs. English followed the program. Refreshments were served by the hesters and a prolonged WOMEN'S ASSO, ENTERTAINED

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72 MERRIMACK STREET

SAYS JAPANESE WANT TO SYSTEM OF GOVER PRESERVE FRIENDLY RELATIONS WITH U.S.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 18 - Japanese for ate social conditions by building hos people feel that the best interests of their country depend on the preservation of friendly relations with the Linked States, the Rt. Rev. H. St. George Tucker, bishon of Kyoto, told development of Japanese interests in China constitutes a peril to the United States. The Rev. H. St. States to the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church today. their country depand on the preservation of friendly relations with the
United States, the Rt. Rev. H. St.
George Tucker, bishop of Kyolo, told
delegates to the reacral convention of
the Protestant Episcopal church today.

Bishop Tucker spoke at a joint seselon of two houses, reviewing the scope
and methods of the church's foreign
puriselen work.

Today's joint session, over which the

mission work.

"The only possible cause of trouble," Bishop Tucker continued, "would be in a conviction on the part of the Japaneses that they are being unjustly discriminated against and their national honor involved. Even in regard to the question of the immigration of Japanese into this country the Japanese government has shown willingness to meet the wishes of the United States by a so-called gentlement's agreement. It has undertaken to prevent further emigration of Japanese to America and statistics show that in the past few years they carried out this agree-

emigration of Japanse to America and statistics show that in the past few years they carried out this agreement."

Bishop Tucker asserted that occidental life and thought is penetrating the countries of the Orient in a ever increasing volume and said the nurninese of Christianity there is to see that the peoples receive not only the materialistic and intellectual side of our civilization but also its idealistic side. Speaking of China, Bishop Tucker declared that Christian missionaries in that country have done much to amelicate the world alliance for promoting-international friendship through the tenational friendship through the churches."

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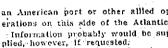
WASHINGTON, Cct. 18 .- The United States will not feel cated upon to make public any statement on the traid of the U-53 or the submarine situation in general, it was learned authoritatively today, as a consequence of the statement in parliament by Viscount Grey, British secretary of state for foreign affairs, that his government would not make any official representations to this country until such announcement is made here.

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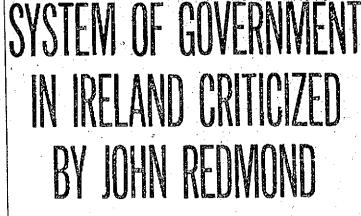
States will not feel called upon to erations on this side of the Atlantic. Information probably would be sup-

plied, however, if "requested;
At present the state department is making a study of the whole submarine situation but is not now contemplating the Issuance of general regulations such as have been adopted by small European countries which have the question before them...

Complete information is now in the hands of the department as to the sinking of the five ships of the New England coast by the U-52, but no announcement is expected before it has had an apportunity, to study the details exrefully. Rear Admiral Knight at Keyport has seen on statements of



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LONDON, Oct. 18.—The Irish question was again brought to, the fore in confluence of martial law and the house of commons today with the failure to release all those introduction by John Redmond of a regolution criticising the system of government of the island. The resolution reads:

"That the system of government at present maintained in freland is introduction with the principles for which the allies are fighting in Europe, and is or has been mainly responsible for the recent unbappy events and for the present state of feeling in that country."

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Since Mr. Redmond gave notice of his intention to attack the government the Irish lenders have held several conferences with Baron Wimborne, lord lieutenant of Ireland, but these probably had more to do with the suggestion of extension of conscription to Ireland mestic politics."

DOMINATED THE G.O.P.

Wall street has always dominated the that party next month would endanger that party next month would endanger that country's prosperity, were voiced here today by William G. McAdoo, sectory of the treasury, before a mon political meting.

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cetary of the treasury, before a noon political meting.

"The American people are being asked to put in peril the peace and prosperity the country is now enfoying under President Wilson by turning their government over to the inceperlenced Mr. Hughes and the organized band of incompatible elements which are supporting aim," said Mr. MeAdoc. "For two months they have condemned every act of the democratic administration in the most unfair and untruthful manner but the American people are still without a definite answer from Nr. Hughes as to what they will do with the government if they are possession of ""

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Mr. [McAdoo then quoted Germany's declaration of war on Portugal because of seizures of German ships by that country and added: "Mr. Roosevelt's action would have resulted in war between the United States and Germanys. And now comes Mr. Hughes and admits, as far as he is over definite, his accord with the bellicose attitude of Mr. war.

val officers on the seene with their opinions as to the precautions taken for the safety of passengers.

The only phase of the situation where complete detail is lacking is as to what information the submarine captain may have secured when in Newport harbor. This is still heing investigated, especially in view of Viscount Grey's intimation that it might be made a base of cluims against this country. In a similar case, Spain has been pressed for damages by France for Information gained by a U-boat at Cartagena which resulted in the loss of French ships immediately after the vessel left port.

LUNGMOTOR DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration of the proper way to use the lungmotor was given to mambers of the police department in the guard room of the Market street hubbling this afternoom. Dr. E. A.

building this afternoon. Dr. E. A. Shaw gave the demonstration and Harry W. J. Howe was the subject. There were present superior officers, patroimen, physicians and others. Dr. Shaw explained the manner in which the in-

strument should be used in case of

different accidents. The demonstration was similar to the one given at city half a few weeks ago.

WINS CAESAREWITCH STAKES

NANTUCKET. Oct. 18.—The Cae-sarwitch stakes of 1135 pounds,

A meeting of the Massachusetts Po

Relief association was held today

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Praise for Presi-ent Wilson's diplomatic and legis-pty at Louisville to the question as to tive achievements and charges that what he would have done in the Luisiwhat he would have done in the Lisitania case. He said, in substance, that he would have threatened the

TROPICAL HURRICANE NEAR

NEW ORLEANS, i.a., Oct. 18.—The most sensational advance of this extraordinary season in cotton occurred around the opening of the market loday as the result of the rumor that PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 18.—Mrs. Julia Reed Walke, widow of Rear Admiral Walke, died bero today. She was in her 90th year. Burini will be in Brooklyn, N. Y.

around the opening of the market loday as the result of the rumor that the tropleal hurricane had struck the cotton region near Mobile. Prices were lifted 65 to 89 points, nearly \$4.50 a bale, on the strongest months. The duly option went to 19.17 cents a pound, the highest ever recorded on the local future contract boards. NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Fears of crop damage from the tropleal storm which struck Alabama early today, caused an advance of prices on the war. January contracts sold at 18.70 or \$2.75 a bale above yesterday's clossing figures, while July contracts at the opening sold up to the 10 cent level. The market was more active and excited than at any time previsable property of the search of the contracts at the opening sold up to the 10 cent level. The market was more active and excited than at any time previsable property of the search and excited than at any time previ-

and excited that any time previously this season.

The advance was encouraged by builtsh spot advices from the south and the strength of the Liverpool market. Later prices advanced a few points from the best.

UNKNOWN MAN BURIED sarwitch stakes of 1155 pounds, a handicep, was won today by Sanctum. Cornsheaf was second and Darkopai finished third. Nineteen horses ran. The distance was 21 miles.

LOWILL COPS IN BOSTON

A meeting of the Massachusetts Po-

were: Patrick J. Clark, Stephen J. Castles, Richard J. Dalton, Michael Connelly and Timothy J. Dwyer. A banduct will be held this evening when the delegates will be guests of the Metropolitan Park police. Commissioner O'Meara is expected to be one of the speakers.

The family of the late Mrs. Mary Fenton, desire to express their most sincere and heartfelt thanks to all contents who they have write and heartfelt thanks to all contents with the series of sympathy and conditioner, made our burden lighted the delegates will be guests of the Metropolitan Park police. Commissioner O'Meara is expected to be one of the speakers.

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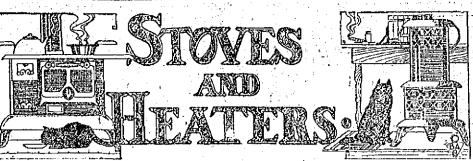
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THE EAGLE MONUMENTS.

The two Eagles' memorials being

made at the Lowell Johnmental Co, updor the able supervision of Brother John M. Pinardi, designer and manager of the company, have been completed and are now being placed in position at St. Patrick's and Westlawn

cemeteries and will be ready for the unveiling exercises, which will take

place next Sunday.

EUROPEAN WAR NEWS Continued

sucd today by the German army head-quarters star. British and French at-tacks near Thiopval. Courcellette and Bouchavesnes, the statement adds, also failed.
On both sides of Eaucourt l'Abbaye

it is officially announced, the German destructive fire reduced the British attack to failure at the outset. North of the Somme the artillery hombard-ment was intense.

LONDON, Oct. 18—"Rain fell heav-ily during the night," says today's of-ficial report from the front in France. "Notwithstanding this, we made prog-ress at various points between the Albert-Bapaume road and Lesboeufs We have taken some prisoners."

RUMANIANS RESUME OFFENSIVE AND DRIVE BACK

BUCHAREST, Oct. 17, via London. Oct. 18, 11.15 a. m.—Rumanian troops in the Predeal region, south of Kron-stadt, have resumed the offensive and are driving back the Teutonic forces on the Transylvania side of the borsays an official announcement is sued late this evening.

HUGHES GOES TO MICHIGAN

HUGHES GOES TO MICHIGAN CHICAGO. Oct. 18.—Charles E. Hughes spent virtually the entire day today traveling from Sioux City, Iowa, to Michigan, where he will speak late today and tonight. The nominee's special train left Sioux City at 11 o'clock last night and was due to reach Chicago at 11.30 a. mt. today. A stay of an hour and a quarter here to switch the train from one road to another was necessary.

-Only minor actions on all fronts are reported in the official statement is-sued by the Bulgarian war office to-

GREAT DEMONSTRATION AGAINST THE ENTENTE IN ATH-ENS

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- With the each;

pation of Athens and Pirzeus by ma-rines from the warships of the en-tente allies, a tense situation has arisen in Athens. Great crowds of royalists have paraded the streets of the Greek capital, cheering the king, and cordons of Greek troops and ma-rines have been thrown about the and cordons of Greek troops and ma-rines have been thrown about the railway stations, city hall and other points occupied by the intende forces te prevent clashes between them and the royalists. An unofficial despatch says Admiral du Fournet was hissed by the throngs in the streets of Ath-ens and that a detachment of French

ens and that a detachment of exercic sailors was driven back by the hostile crowd.

King Constantine, in a speech to the officers of his fleet, told them he would stand by them no matter what onsequences might follow their loy ally to Greece.

DAVARIAN TROOPS STORMED RUS RIAN POINT OF

SUPPORT

BERLIN, Oct. 18, via London, 4,36 p m. On the western bank of the Nara-yurka river, southeast of Herbutov, in Gallela, Ravarian troops yesterday stormed a Russian point of support, says today's German official statement, and took 350 prisoners and 12 machine

BACES CALLED OFF

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 18.—Grand Cir-cuit races set for today were called off because of rain.

DEATHS

PULLE—Miss Annie R. Polle, aged 22 years, died this morning at the Lowell hospital. She is survived by a father, Mathew, a mother. Annie, one sister, Mrs. Luiu Cregg; four brothers. Joseph. Fred and James of this city, and Mathew in Iroland. The holy was removed to the home, 22 Rock street.

FUNERALS

tack to failure at the outset. North of the Somme the artillery hombardment was intense.

GERMAN ATTACKS ON FRENCH

POSITIONS BEATEN
BACK

PARIS, Oct. 18, 12.30 p. m.—Three times last night the Germans delivered attacks on the French positions in Sailly-Saillisel on the Somme front. The war office announces that the French maintained all their positions and inflicted heavy losses on the Germans gained a footing in a French first line trench but were driven out. LONDON REPORTS RAIN HELD

UP OPERATIONS ON FRONT

IN FRANCE

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STEAMSHIP CO.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The New England and the Boston and Providence chambers of commerce and approximately \$0 large New England unannated contents filed beyers with the interstate commerce commings on the front positions in Sailly-Saillisel on the Somme front. The New Haven's petition and object of the that the transportation needs of New England justify the operation cannal act which prohibits foint own-reship of competing rail and water lines.

The New England manufacturers in their brief say that "while they have differed bitterly on other transportation needs of the Panama cannal act which prohibits foint own-reship of competing rail and water the provisions of the Panama cannal act which prohibits foint own-reship of competing rail and water the first have been been continued to continue stock ovnition and brief factor provisions of the Panama cannal act which prohibits foint own-reship of competing rail and water the first have been continued to continue stock ovnition and brief factor provisions of the Panama cannal act which prohibits foint own-reship of competing rail and water the first have been continued to continue stock ovnition and brief factor provisions of the panama cannal act which prohibits foint own-reship and family mr. and Mrs. Oven Machana ca

TWO TELEPHONE ALARMS'

Two telephone alarms were received this afternoon for fires on Princeton street. At 1.05 a brush fire was reported and promptly extinguished and 15 minutes later the Westford street wagon was called to a fire in the Princeton street dump. Princeton street dump.

BERLIN, October.—The number of comen at German universities under-vent a further considerable increase luring the past summer semester. The ICE WAGON TIPPED

A team of the Daniel Gage Co., filled with lee and containing three men, lipped over in Broadway this forenoon near the corner of School street, but fortunately no one was injured. One of the wheels of the wagon raught in the car tracks and broke, tipping the wagon. The only damage was to the wagon.

CLOSED THURSDAY 12.30 P. M .- OPEN TONIGHT

Big Increase in Business

The number of orders shipped by us within the past two weeks increased to such an extent that we were number to make delivery as promptly as we want to especially on Fridays and Saturdays. We have made additions both in our order and Saturdays.

We have made additions both in our order and shipping departments, and we have added on more teams to assure satisfactory delivery in the future. We have ask for the co-operation and assistance of our customers. Please place your order as early as possible. Come in Friday morning early with your order as early as possible. Come in Friday morning early with your order as early as possible. Come in Friday morning early with your order as early as possible. We publish below a schedule of the time teams leave for the different sections of the city. Kindly read same very carefully, and order according to this time table:

CITY DELIVERIES

Contential 7.70 a. m. 130 p. m. Wigginville, So. Lowell, Hood's

SUBERBAN DELIVERIES Wigginville, So. Lowell, Hood's Farm, Monday n. m.

Centralville, 7.30 n. m., 1.30 p. m Highlands, (Chelmsford and Westford sides) 7.30 s. m., 1.30 Belvidere, 7,30 a. m., 1,30 p. m.

Upper Acre, 9 n. m., 3 p., m. Lower Acre, 7:30 a, m., 10:30 a, m., 2:00 p. m.

Pawtucketville, 10.30 a. m., 4.00

Upper Gorham and Groves, 7.30 n. m., 1.30 p. m.

EGGS

Oaklands, Tuesday (only) 130 Wigginville, So. Lowell, Friday p. m., Friday (only) 730 a. m. p. m.

Tenksbury, Rogers Street, Tuck-day n. m. Dracat Centre, Kenwood, Tues-day p. m. Billerica, East Chelmsford, Wed-nesday a. m.

Chelmsford Centre, West Chelms-ford, Wednesday p. m.

No. Cheimsford, Middlesex VII-lage, Thursday a. m.

Collinsville, Navy Xarde Mon-

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AUTOMOBILE ONEWS

MODEL-GOOD WEATHER FOR

After watchful waiting the 1917 In-dian motorcycle has arrived at the Geo. H. Batchelder, Est., the local agency. This new model shows many improve nis may impose above a hair approximation and refinements. New and grace-of these as well as increased power and peed are quite abvious. Among the ther features are, the new and anarged gasoline tank with a larger ca doline the strength, the webber varia-dium steel frame, the lengthened gear shift lever which disperses with any lost motion in gear-shifting, and the eradle opting frame which makes rid-ing a real comfort. A few touches of black striplings (do away with the ck striplings 40 away with the conventional plain red, and make

passenger capacity, and this trend is panion, in back of which is a double noticeable in the new coupe models seat which completes the chummy-four, which are now being brought out.

which are now being brought out.

The growing demand for a roadster type motor with carrying capacity of four has prompted the design of the many new models. In some, two passengers are confortably accommodated on a large main seat. Then comes a driver's seat slightly advanced. In holding chair lies close to the body when not in use or swings out as needed. Again, in others there are two divided seats for driver and com-If automobile manufacturers used springs instead of electric systems to makes contact with the distributor arm

AUTOMOBILE QUESTION BOX

NOTE—In these columns every Wednesday we will give expert advice to motorists on how to repair and operate their machines. Automobile readers of THE SUN are invited to send in questions or problems they may wish to have answered. Such questions will receive attention in que time. Address all communications. Automobile Editor, Sun. Lowell, Mass. Communications must bear the signature and address of the sender, though not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

signature and denotor. A few touches of black stripings 'do away with the too conventional plain red, and make neat paneling which much adopts the appearance. There is also another color which the buyer may choose that of olive drade with black and gold striping. It is claimed to be a most decided improvement over any hereforce attempted strides in the mannfacture of inotoreceles.

Eyory owner of a car should go somewhere at this time of the year even more than at any other season, and go as far as time will let him. And when ciding in the country think your way through; don't be foolish and rush past the heantles of nature and that you will pass once belonged to the inolation. Nature is now more beautiful than ever; do all that you can to see it, regire; that it is yours, get acquainfied with it. You'll never regret the time thus spent.

Signature and address of faith.

Motoring Department. The Sun-advise, the shortest or one of the mid-weeks ago. The weight of the wild are about two weeks ago. While out riding the driver stalled the length, the long ones on bottom are harded to be a most defined and upon trying to crank same the ingent are purchased in robuilt 1915 did length, the long ones on bottom while the form one of the mid-work same in one weeks ago. While out riding the driver stalled the long the length, the long ones on bottom while the form the same remeded to make a five at time of the year should upon trying to crank same the long of the country think time of the year should go with the cam operated by the emergency out that time of the year operated by the emergency out that the fail time of the year operated by the emergency out the found this screw that bears upon the cam operated by the emergency out the cam operated by the emergency out the fail to be a most one of the was necessary to remove the lock nut from this screw that bears upon the cam operated by the emergency out from this screw the lock nut from this screw to sufficient remove niddle leaf. It would not be advisable to weaken the

The Red Arrow Garage has assuingd novel title for the stablishment, that if "A Department Garage." Yes, it can sound odd, yet it signifies completeness. Now any way to be served on the lower end of the serve.

picteness. Now one may go to this garage with the assurance of being properly catered to. Arthur Bourke foels now as if he can take care of any job that is put up to him, and has this one aim of safisfaction at all times in view. His sign of "Red Arrow" is his trade mark and by-word.

Napoleon Bilodeau continues with his new auto livery service for all occasions, social or husiness, using of course his new Hindson Six car.

During the past year the roadsier type of ear has gradually been changed from two passenger to three and four-

TE just took them out of the crates.

They're beauties, we can tell you. But we can't tell you what they'll

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-we must demonstrate that.

Come in and let us show you the 1917 Indian with Refined Powerplus Motor

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cleanest stock motor. See the big im-

provements—the 3 1-2 gallon Tank, the Triple Stem Forks, the Webbed Vana-dium Steel Frame, the Lengthened Gear

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today and find out why!

Ans. According to New York state law any friend of the owner, 18 years or over, may drive the car with the owners permission, if he does not do so for hise, whether the owner is with him or not. Unless it is distinctly stated in the insurance policy the in-surance on the car does not cover any and every person driving it.

Motoring Department, The Sunwill you please let me know of some remedy to waterproof a gray mobility of an Overland car without changtop or an Overland car without chang-ing the cotor, as same leaks very bad-ly?

ly?

Inquire at any large supply store for the dressing you require. If in doubt about it try it on some inconspicuous part of the top. We cannot recommend any special article on the market

Motoring Department, The Sun—Why is the two-cycle engine no longer used on automobiles? If it is successful as a boat engine why not as an outcome. used on automobiles? If it is successful as a boat engine why not as an auto engine?

Ans. The two-stroke cycle engine does not have the range of speed of the four-stroke cycle engine. This is not a detrinent in a boat, where one speed is all that is needed. But an automobile must be run at different speeds merely by operating the throttic. As the four-cycle engine is hest and strongest at low speed, up it gains power. The two-cycle engine is best and strongest at low speed. As it speeds up too far it begins to miss explosions. Many attempts have been made to remeity the defect, but none have attained any great success:

Motoring Department, The Sun-Recently you advised testing compres-sion by opening all compression valves except one and cranking motor. How can I locate the weak cylinder on a Ford motor, which has no compression cocks?

cocks?

Ans. Crank motor at least two revolutions and note if one or more cylinders are weak. Remove spark plus of first cylinder and crank again two revolutions. If three cylinders are strong trouble is in first cylinder. If one is still weak replace first plug, remove next one and crank again. When remaining cylinders are strong you have removed plug from weak cylinders. cylinders.

Motoring Department. The Sun-My car is equipped with demountable rims. Some people claim that the wheel should be jacked up before re-moving rim, and others that wheel should be left on the ground. Pleasa tell me what is best to do when chang-ing rims.

Ans. You evidently refer to loosen-ing the bolts, as it would be impos-sible to change rims with the wheel on the ground. It is best to loosen the bolts before jacking up the wheel, os

on the ground. It is best to loosen the holts before jacking up the wheel, as the weight of the car twists the rim slightly and so frees it from any rust which may lead to hold it to the wheel must then he jacked up in order to remove the rim. Always put graphite grease on places where wheel rim and demountable rim touch each other.

Motoring Department, The Sun—
There is a sound like a squeak in my
motor. It is not a knock, but sounds
like one dry surface jubbing against
another. The motor is hard to crank,
but does not seem to have lost any
power. An early explanation would be
appreciated as I have not dared to run
the car since the noise developed.

Ans. The noise is due to lack of
oil on cylinder walls. Determine which

passengers were Americans, and we would have had a larger list had not a number of intending passengers cancelled their bookings when the news of the presence in western Atlantic waters of German submarines reached Bernauda.

"We were told shortly after leaving port, that the officers of the steamship had received a wireless from a British cruiser stating that a submarine was in the vicinity of our course. The captain not only steamed a zignate course that added some 200 miles Ans. The noise is duo to lack of oil on cylinder walls. Determine which cylinder it is if pessible, by listening but this is not important. Remove valve cap or spark plug, set piston mearly at top of stroke and inject oil around edge of piston. Crank engine land noise should have disappeared. The usual way is to pour half a teacupful of oil into each cylinder through the relief valves. This results in carbonizing the cylinders, plugs, and The usual way is to pour half a teacupful of oil into each cylinder through
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valves besides leaving a trail of smoke
after the car, and so is not to be reafter the car, and so is not to be reformended. So sure to keep the oil
at the right level in the crank case.

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Motoring Department. The Sundered of my friends has a set of auxiliary spark gaps on his can. They are set on the dash where they can be watched so as to tell if any cylladers are this sing caplosions or not. It is calained that they make a hotter spark. If they are so good why are most cars not capipped with them?

Ans. They do intensify the spark (slightly, but present systems give as hot a spark as is needed. They do was the German U-52."

Motoring Department, The Sun-I had occasion to take off the distribu-tor of my magneto the other day and noticed that one of the small carbon brushes was missing. Apparently, the motor runs with full power and the corresponding cylinder does not seem to be missing explosions. If there is no difference in the results what harm will it do to have one or more brushes missing? If it makes a gap in the distributor will not one gap intensity the

or segment. This will burn away or break and the engine will miss explo-sions. If there is any gap in the dia tributor it will be too great for spurk to jump when engine is running slow-it, as the magnet does not then gen-erate much current. The spack plug-gap is set small on this account, and an additional gap in the distributor adds too much resistance. So replace brush as soon as possible. Also see answer to T. K. in this column.

"Do not fasten chains too tightly nor to a spoke." Many a tire has been ruined by disregarding this advice. If a chain can creep it will wear the tire eventy. If it is fastened so that it cannot creep the cross links wear to one place and the shoe is damaged.

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After you have ruined a fow spark who can washed in other that just fits a socked wrench that just fits around the just had protects the core from necklent, in one speed the car washed in your car with a full head of steam.

After you have ruined a fow spark who the first head of steam.

After you have ruined a fow spark with a full head of steam.

Both the engineer and the brake-man the brake-man started in tuile chase. Miss Taylor or itself after it has been used a few times. for her Overland car, picked up the pursuing engineer, and started after the speculing locomotive. Overtaking it she kept pace with it until the en-TIRES -- TIRES

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her home, and saw the men trailing gineer was once more muster of the

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May Comstock. The address of both PHTTS SOUTH ENDS TO CELEBRATE was given as 470 State street. The Pitts baseball from an gater to was given as 470 State street. The ecremony was performed by Rev. Richard H. Clapp, pastor of the Centre Congregational church. Neither had been married before. Mr. Kellogg gave his occupation as Pitts baseball team are going to

It was announced that at the next meeting, which will be held Nov. 7 at least 100 new members will be initi-

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

written permission from partial was not guardian, but this precaution was not necessary yesterday when a Springfield, Mass. Couple applied for a license and gave their ages as 73 and 66. The prospective bridgeroom, who was the elder, was Albert Alphonso Kellog, and his bride-to-be was American before the consideration of the Lawrence chapter, and five other members of that organization. Considerable business was transacted, and at the close of the greening an interesting address on mionism was given by Michael A. Lee, business agent of the Carpenters auton.

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theirs throughout the season, and they MISS LOBBANTELLS OF HER EXPERIENCE ON THE PROM BEHNUDA
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BOSTON

BOST President Louis St. Jean presided date a large crowd. This triple-altered ture of the evening was the presentation of 50 new names for membership. It was announced that at the next meeting at time for all who attend and preparations are being made to accommendate a large crowd. This triple-altered ture of the evening was the presentation of 50 new names for membership. IN HOSTON

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not benefit a magneto system, as they add too much resistance to the circuit and so are apt to cause mistring at low specifs. Using such a set of gaps adds to the complications of the wiring, and there are other ways at telling when a cylinder is missing ex-plosions.

It has been well said that there is one set of bearing surfaces on a car which should never be oiled—the brakes. This is not strictly true, as a squeaking brake must be oiled, but with caution. Use castor oil in mod-oration until the squeak is stopped.

washed if you want the finish to last.

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club who gathered Monday afternoon for peace mediation; to listen to a talle on current events by Mr. Edward H. Chandler, secretary of the Twentieth Century club, Boston, must have been a little surprised not as yet registered, this is your lasat his unqualified support of President chance to do so and tomorrow it will Wilson, Last season, before a presi- be too late. The last session for regdential campaign brought discussion tola head, Mr. Chandler was oceasionally severe in his treatment of the If you register you may aid in the elecpresident, but in the face of the bitter tion of a president, a United States opposition he has been won over and senator, a governor and other state and analysis and his convincing logic go to city hall this evening and regisin support of the president. While ter, If you have no choice, go and avoiding the one-sided attitude of the register and then look up the various both presidential candidates, comes to take a conscientious part in it. If you the conclusion that the country cannot do better than to return Mr. Wil- lister out of carelessness or cussedson to Washington for the four years

A few points brought out by Mr. Chandler deserve special consideration. Taking up the republican plaints As a purely American function it on the Mexican situation be said that ought not to interest anybody who the arguments of the republicans are makes light of his citizenship-and merely for campaign purposes and the man who having the right to do that the day after election-should so and refuses to register makes light Hughes be successful-he would do of it in the worst way. Wake up. Go about as President Wilson has done, to city hall tonight and get on the list The only other alternative is war," of voters. he said, "and neither the people nor the politicians of any party want

Mr. Chandler also delved down to the jeatousy and greed of business in- bargain time is between seasons and torests that underlie much of the the prudent housekeeper will do well criticism of the president. He showed to watch the newspapers at the pres-

Of the president's writing of notes eign situation, and Mr. Chandler comthe howls of all who are swayed by son on "America First." which should he good enough for everybody.

BEWARE THE BONFIRE!

The permission of the lire chief is now necessary before anyone can burn leaves or other rubbish on the premises, but the law is not as generally known as it ought to be. So much for the official precaution, which does not end the responsibility of those who may make such a fire. During the last week there were two sad instances of death from burning, and in each case the clothing of children caught fire beside one of those outdoor hontires. The greatest caution is necessary, and it might be well for refuse to get in touch with the fire department and have some experi-Now that the dry leaves are piled up

It is also in order for hunters and walkers in the woods to heed the an nual warnings against throwing away the lighted match or the cigar or cig aret stub. The government is paying a great sum for the supervision of the woodlands but too often a careless ingividual does a great amount of damage Brough thoughtlessness. We have been blissfully free from brush to refrain from the obvious acts that may lead to loss of life and property. Heware the hontire and the discarded match and stub

RELIEF OF POLAND

Those who say that President Wilson ought to stop the war in the old world may find food for thought in his failure to get the rulers to agree en same scheme whereby Polish relief might be distributed. He has received roplies to his letter from the rulers of all the warring nations, but they refuse to make the necessary concessions whereby Poland may be spared further starvation and suffering.

Though couched in the language of diplomacy the president's letter put plainly before the rulers the plight of Poland. They read "the death by slow or rapid starvation of millions of innegent people is so awful a fact that such an outcome should be averted if it is within the compass of burnan effort to avert it." To be sure it is within the compass of human effort, but the warring powers care little for the sufferings of the smaller peoples in their mad desire for victory.

Meanwhile America must stand by and watch Poland in her death agony while king and kaizer or their governments haggle over the terms of food distribution. The president promised the co-operation of our neanle to the helligerents, but even in this side issue they are not willing to concede anything. How futile,

then, to hope that they would respond Members of the Middlesex Women's favorably to the offer of the president

REGISTER NOW

If you are qualified to vote but have istration started at noon today and it will close this evening at 10 o'clock he now uses his powers of reasoning officers. Whoever may be your choice, purely political orator, Mr. Chandler candidates for the great offices. It is brushes aside the trivial and the un- a most important business and it is just and after examining the claims of your duty as an American citizen to as an American citizen neglect to regness, be consistent all the way through and do not express any opinion as to the choice of the country or the state at the coming election WATCH THE BARGAINS

While all progressive stores run bargain sales now and then the real row the power has gradually passed ent time. The winter stocks are not ain the heads of the great corpora- fully in and the summer stocks are Cons and how the people have a being taken out. Storekeepers do not greater hand in the government than care to carry over heavy lines of merat any time in half a century. This, chandise and whether in clothing, in he said, may lead to mislakes and household furniture, in great or little may be somewhat inefficient, but who things there are many opportunities would have the efficiency of special for wise buying. The enterprising privilege instead of the government of merchant knows that the best way of calling his wares to the attention of the public is through the medium of he said that more people have read the newspapers, and every day The these notes and messages than have Sun has advertisements of bargains read the notes of any of his predeces- that it will pay readers to investigate. sors. This led naturally to the for- If you want a suit, or an overcoat or a hat or a dining-room table or a mended the president for his stand clothes basket or bath room towels or for American interests, irrespective of a thousand and one other things, just watch the advertisements of the their zeal or their prejudices in favor stores in The Sun and you will save of one side or the other of the war- time and money. Here is one way to ring groups. In the last analysis he get a body blow at the high cost of based his support of President Wil- living which everybody is kicking ågaiust.

DUMMER STREET

The city officials are significantly Hent on that autious improvement known as the "Dummer street extension," and indeed there is little good to be said of it. It may bring pleasure and some measure of profit to two or three or six individuals but it has brought nothing but disappointment to the general public who will have to pay a prefty figure for it before its completion. It is a city beautiful plan which did not beautify, and a convenience to traffic where no convenience was needed. If carried out as planned it will put two streets where there are more than enough streets already and those who contemplate burning up when all is said and done it will not be worth a cent of what it will costings has indeed given the city a fine site for a public building worths of enced person supervise the burning ings has indeed given the city a fine so profusely, it is a simple matter to the municipal group affacent, but if grant a fire that may have disastrous the park plan is carried out, even so far as Market street, the Lowell of the future may regret it.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

In his letters to the superintendent of police relative to the selling of liquor in clubs and the police supervision of places where a Sunday business is done, Mayor O'Donnell calls for rigid law enforcement, and if the superintendent is what he is supposed fires this season, and it behooves an to be by the people, viz: acting head of the police department, the answer should be favorable. Just as the mayor may expect the superintendent to do his full duty, the police head may expect the same from the men over whom he has authority and it is up the first three transfers. The confortably, or what you can lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have bearthoun, that is a sign of indigestion. of the police department, the answer should be favorable. Just as the mayor

The boys of Company given a water welcome.

A big shipment of snow-shovels at rived in Lowell yesterday.

What a fine old functal a republi-

We counted 12 persons in and on a jitney yesterday that was not designed to carry more than five or six. And Swiftly, Too

"My word?" exclaimed the Briton in-dignantly, "you Americans are al-

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example, wit your "Certainly," chuckled the New Yorker, "An Englishman can 'stand for' parliament and be elected. An American who wants a congressional seat has to 'run' for it."—New York

Wise Omission :

Willie, what did you tell the trunk-maker yesterday when I sont you around there to tell him to hurry up the trunk I had ordered?"
"I told him to send the trunk."
"But I must have a strap with it.
He didn't send the strap."
"No, father," said Willle sweetly,
"I told him I thought you hadn't better have any strap,"—Chicago Herald.

Not Discouraged

"Jagshy's wife married him to re-

"Uniph! How long ago was that?"
"Uniph! How long ago was that?"
"O, about 29 years ago."
"She doesn't seem to have made

much progress." "No, but she's a cheerful little woman, She hopes to accomplish wonders with Jagsby in the next 20 'years,"---Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Kid at the Movles

"But Mamma, why does the man wear earrings? And why does he walk that way?"

(Reply inaucible.)
"Well, who are the men in the automobile? And why is the cowboy

chasing them?"
(Reply galuling in strength.)
"Is there a choo-choo car in this picture, Mamma? I like the choo-choo pictures."
(Reply short and

(Reply short and snappy).
"Why isn't there, Mamma?"
(Reply brief and unsutisfactory.) could, Mamma. ould tie him to the track and let the

Second Samuel, 1,20 "Tell it not in Gall, nor publish it Within the streets of Askelon"; So spake a prophet of an olden time A century long dead and gone.

When in the haunts of daily life
You pairse to ich a neighbor's You have to led a neighbor's sharie or daily life
Or whisper softly of some doubtful deed,

Or stain with cyll slur his name. Have something more to Justify your

word
Than that old threadbare line, "they say,"
Or "t have heard," or that vampire
"tis said"—
Those thieves that steal the truth away.

For these are subterfuges, scapegoats all.
That scandal-mongers hide behind.
And if you use them to speed on your tale

You are the scandal monger's kind. cor honest mon will set their honest

names
To accusations they believe;
Tis only covards (who may rend
you next!)
Who hide from blame they should
receive. to if you dare not justify your tale.

Iterall the text of centuries gone. And tell it not in Gath, nor publish Within the streets of Askelon! -Sara Beaumont Kennedy, in Mem-phis Commercial Appeal.

Good Old Adam's Ale

"The majority of people, and wom-en in particular," says the Newark Start, "do not drink enough water, There is great danger of overeating, but there is little dauger eating, but there is fittle dauger of dishking too much water, unless it he in the drinking of large quantities of feed water when the body is ever-heated. Fee cold water, however, is not good for the system at any time.

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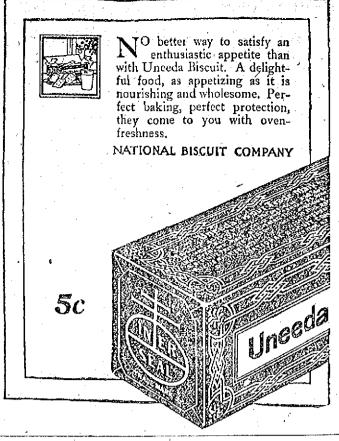
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could the him to the track and let the —O-o-o-o-o. Mamma, look! What made the automobile turn upside down in the water."

(Reply evasive and inclined to be sketchy.)

"But, Mamma, whora is the lady in the lod mill? Did the big rats eat her up? Could rats really swim like that, Mamma? (Reply incoherent).

"But I don't understand. Why didn't the man with the carrings kill her, Mamma? Wasn't his knife sharp enough?

(Reply evidently vibelievable.)

"But does she always excape, Mamma? Aren't they ever going to kill bor?"

Editorial Note: There are two endings to this. Early movies, it ends around 9 o'clock. Late movies, about 11.]—New York Herald.

"Second Samuel, 1.20

Editorial Samuel Samuel

one is strong enough to stand it without a shock, is a valuable stim-ulant to circulation and respiration

and promotes bodily activity and health."

BOSTON, Oct. 18 .- Judge Thomas P. Riley, democratic candidate for tieuenant-governor, served natice on the party leaders last night that he would not agree to the substitution of ex-loy. Foss as the candidate for the inited States senate in place of John

F. Fitzgerald.
Judgo Riley goes so far in his op-position to Mr. Foss as to say that it the latter gets the nomination ho will ake the stump in preference for Sen-

ator Henry Cahot Lodge.
This is the ultimatum delivered by
Judge Riley and which is expected to
put the kibosh on further consideration of Mr. Foss. He said:

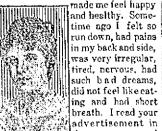
of Mr. Poss. He said:
"I will never stand for Poss. If he is
given the senatorial nomination I will
stump the state for Lodge in preference. I would rather go down to ignominous defeat than to take that read

nominous defeat than to take that man after the shameful way he treated the democratic party. I wouldn't standfor Poss in this contest if he gave the democratic party all the money he has.' In conferences held yesterday the name of ex-Gov, Poss was very atrongly considered. Martin M. Lomassey was reported to be in favor of the "Old Boys." In fact while the names of a number of eminent recuttemen of a number of eminent gentlement have been mentioned the question of a candidate to take the place of Mr. Itizzerald has narrowed down between Fitzgerald has narrowed down between Mr. Poss and Chairman Hale of the progressive state committee. Apparently Judge Riley had not been

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Why Lose Hope.

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eves Mr. Fitzgerald should remain it

LAWRENCE STREET CHURCH The Moore Bible class of the Law ence Street Primitive Methodist burch met last evening at the home of Mrs. Greenwood in Tewkshury. Routine business was transacted, atter which Miss Jennie Catherwood gave a reading. There were duets by Mrs. R. Catherwood and Mrs. Grace. R. Catherwood and Mrs. Green-L. Mr. Joseph Bailey was the pl-

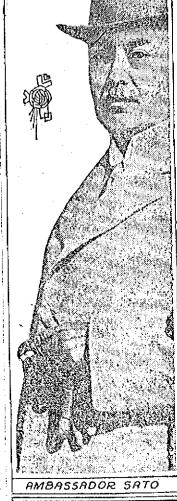
anist.

The parishioners and friends of the Primitive Methodist church are going to have an old-fashioned parish gathering in the vestry of the church Thursday evening. A light tunch will be served by the ladies of the church. There will be addresses by the pastor, Dr. N. W. Matthews of the Gorham Street Primitive -Methodist church, and Mr. Charles Moore, moderator of the board of trustees. Mr. E. Klubali will preside.

AMBASSADOR SATO OFFICIALIX
PRISENTED TO SEC. LANSING
AND OTHER OFFICIALS

Almaro Sato, the new Japanese amhassador, was officially presented to Secretary Lansing and other offi-cials at the state department and

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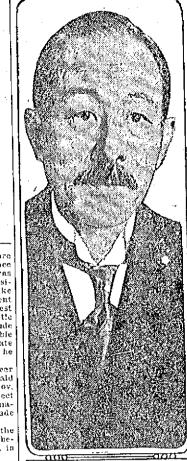


probably will present his credentials to President Wilson when the president returns to Washington for the winter. Mr. Sato is a diplomat of lans experience and knows America well, having been educated at Depaus university, in Indiaua. He was formerly minister to the Netherlands and had just been appointed ambassador to Ansirta-Hungary when the way be-

JAPANESE *STATESIYAN NOW IN AMERICA

BARON YOSHIRO SAKATANI CRIT-ICISES OUR EXCLUSION LAW-CALLS LAW UNFAIR

Baron Yoshiro Sakatani, formerly mayor of Tokyo and chairman of the Japanese delegation to the allies' conference in Paris, is now in America. He says that the conclusions reached by the allies' economic conferees will



BARON YOSHIRO SAKATANI

result in great benefit to both the al-lies and the people of the United States. Baron Sakatani is one of Japan's foremost economists. In an inter-view in New York he said his country men desire nothing of the United State except the treatment accorded to other striked neonles. He called "unjust civilized peoples. He called "unjustand unfair" the law which differentiates Japanese from the citizens of other er foreign countries.

ORD AND LADY BOUNTIFUL CER-EMONY AT BELLOWS, FALLS, VER-

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Oct. 18.—Belows Falls was last night treated to a Lord and Lady Bountiful wedding.

street, Roxbury, an electrician, and Miss Marion Knowles of Henshaw st.

the time than do the scores of couples with similar purpose who knock in every week. But it was not long before the merchants were aware that this couple was a little different than others. Hardly a store in town but received some share of the largess of the couple. Many substantial orders were placed for troussess, jewelry and the like and in one jewelry store \$300 passed over the counter to the contented proprietor.

passed over the counter to the contented proprietor.

After completing a few additional purchases yesterday morning, the couple motored to Chester, Vt., whence they returned with Rev. F. C. Williams, an Episcopal rector. At every store at which they had made purchases here your train for Lowell.

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tion to clerks and proprietors to at-lend the wedding ceremony last eve-ning. Not satisfied with the list of guests, which comprised nearly 100, at the traveling salesmen at the hotel where the wedding was to be performed were also invited, and they after investing in new collars and shines, got busy on their expense acceptable.

After the couple had been married in the parlor of the Hotel, every guest was invited to take a seat in a long string of antomobiles which waited outside the door. Where they were going no one knew until the cavalcade drew up before a hotel in Waipole, N. H. Here an old-fashioned turkey dincer awaited the happy couple, and ner awaited the happy couple and their guests and met with its deserved

over falls was last night treated to a control would not content the fall of the content of the control figures in the contr

TRISH CONSCRIPTION UNLIKELY LONDON, Oct. 18.—An indication that he government does not intend to have eccurse immediately to conscription in Ireland was given in the house of

in Ireland was given in the noise of lords yesterday by Earl Derby, under secretary for war.

In reply to a question he said that, pending a decision on the whole question, he would make an appeal for voluntary recruiting in freland, to which he hoped there would be a worthy research. monse.

IN BOSTON

The Sun is on sale every day at both stands of the Union station in Don't forget this when taking

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BATTERY WELCOMED BACK SAYSARSONGANG FROM MEXICAN BORDER

A hearty welcome was accorded the members of Battery C, 1st Battalion Field Artillery, upon their arrival in long Regiment.

ing the equipment and It was nearly 11 o'clock before the boys were ready to march. They were escorted by a group of former militiamen, a band and two drum corps.

The crowd of belining citizens had a splendid opportunity to see the battery in full war regalia, with menthorses and outfit in that class lighting condition. Every man was trained down to fighting weight and looked in the pink of condition, tanned by the Texas sun to a had that looks very much out of place in this part of the country in October.

country in October.

Crowds gathered all along the line Crowds gathered all along the line tag day for the reflect of the people of one march to greet the soldiers just armenia, Syria, Persia and Palestine. Mayor O'Donnell, in compliance with the reviewing stand filled with Lawrence city officials and others, and while the boys enjoyed the big fuss that was being made about their home coming, homes and dear ones were uppernost in their minds and they kept up a lively pare knowing that the sconer they would the funds raised in this city. In continuous control of the people of the grands of the reflect of the people of the grands. Armenia, Syria, Persia and Palestine. Mayor O'Donnell, in compliance with the request of the Lowell committee of the American Armenian and Syrian relief, has asked local elergymen to take the control of the people of the properties. over the sooner they would the funds raised in this city. In con-

reach home.

The boys found a very generous spread awaiting them at the armory and the scenes there were often pathetic, especially where mothers well-comed their sons back from the border and wives held up their little chil-

der. About 100,000 men, women and childrea trowded the streets in the cenof the city to witness the parade and many of them waited for more than three bours.

The battery had 180 men in line, while Cos. A. C. and H were represented by a complete quota of men

If Mothers Only Knew

how often children sufter from worms, they would take care and guard against this common aliment of childhood.

Signs of worms are: Detanged stomach, swollen tanged stomach, swollen to the control of t

the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. Since then people have been writing us letters like this: "My little granddaughter had pinwonns i very badly, and after taking part of a bottle of Dr. True's Elixir is very much better. Mrs. Georgia Philipot, Houssion, Texas." This remedy has a world-wide reputation as the one safe and reliable remedy for worms and stomach disorders for both young and old. At dealers, 35c, 50c and \$1.00. Advice free. Write me.

Auburn, Maine.



SUFFERING ARMENIA

tag day for the relief of the people of

nection with tag day, the mayor this

morning issued the following state-

ment for publication: To the Public:

GENEVA via Paris, Oct. 18.—The swiss government, in consequence of the recent economic arrangement with Germany has forbidden Swiss factor of constituent members of the mili-Germany has forbidden Swiss factor ies to export ammunition to the enles to export amountion to the con-tente allies if they are using German coal and steet. This order will render idle more than 50,000 men among whom there is much discontent. The proprietors of the factories met

material for their ammunition.

MORE VIOLENCE IN CAR STRIKE
NEW YORK, Oct. 18,—Violence In the city's transit situation was resumed vesterday when strikers and sympathizers made several attacks on surface cars in upper Madison avenue, which they had previously assumed.

Bricks were thrown through windows and several tassengers were interested to the states. and several passengers were injured and a conductor was assaulted and robbed. Police reserves dispersed the

last five years firebugs and corrupt insurance adjusters have been divid-

have been paying these last years and will make it safe again for a person to go to steep at night."

The speaker said that one of the most numerous sources of fire loss was from clothing in closets. Investigation reyealed that some persons were celleding \$100 fire damages on

gation revealed that some persons were collecting \$100 fire damages on clothing worth about \$30.

"The situation was terrible," said Mayor Curley, "In the Salem street, district there were 28 of these closet fires a week. The fire station in that vicinity was worthing night and day." The men were on the verge of nervous prostration. It was necessary to buy now horses for the station every six months."

He went on to tell how he had support to the station of the station of the station of the station of the support to the support to the station of the support to the suppo

months."

He went on to tell how he had summoned the fire adjusters to city half and got them to refuse to pay insur-

"And the wonderful thing was," de-clared the mayor, "that after that decision, the suspicious fires dropped from 15 a week to six in 314 months."

STILL IN SERVICE

spread awaiting them at the armony and the scenes there were often pathetic, especially where mothers welcomed their sons back from the border and wives held up their little children to be kissed by their soldier-fathers.

As soon as the men reached quarters there was a grand scramble for the shower baths, as each looked as if he had been shoveling coal all day. All the men are wondering how soon they will be mustered out of service.

It was rumored in Lawrence that the soldier looked as if he had been shoved for a soon, thin the soldier looked will be mustered out of service.

It was rumored in Lawrence that the soldiers word in street all people an apportunity for the armony in Methien and men and wonder were leard to say that it, was a downright shame. But the fact remained that no such paranexisted and the soldiers were taken in street cars from the corner of Essex street and Broadway.

PARADE IN WORCESTER.

WORCESTER, Oct. 18.—Citizens of Worcester late yesterday afternoon, after a four mouths' solourn at the Mexican border.

WORCESTER, Oct. 18.—Citizens of worders and adjoining towns united last algebra to the planting the present of public contributions for chartishle purposes. Let the people of the states in generosity, the site states militia to sign a new enlist-main in street cars from the corner of Essex street and Broadway.

Livey 8, 1st Regiment Field Artillery, M.N.S. which returned to Worcester late yesterday afternoon, after a four mouths' solourn at the Mexican border.

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Livey 18, 1st Regiment Field Artillery, M.N.S. which returned to Worcester late yesterday afternoon, after a four mouths' solourn at the Mexican border.

But the solution of the sufficient Armenia, for by adding this cause their generosity by adding the court look of the authorities.

But the definition of the appear and threat the had subscribed to the interesting streatmen

tary organizations," at issue, a liberal

construction was needed.
"The act of 1016, being one for na-tional defense," the opinion said, "and one for more effectual provisions to The proprietors of the factories met yesterday and protested against the order, arguing that Switzerland received Belgian and not German coal and that the entente allies supply raw material for their ammunition.

MORE VIOLENCE IN COLUMN 1 one for more effectual provisions to that end, and congress upon its passage, being under the weight of well known existing conditions of foreign menace and in the presence of a reason that the entente allies supply raw material for their ammunition.

out oh longue, slow lever.
Dr. True discovered. Police reserves dispersed the robbed. Police reserves detectiveness to the federal military regulations. The act, it was a young fellow a fortune teller told me that I should be regulations. The act, it was a you

THE SANDSTORM SCORES U.S. FOR RAISED THINGS

Sang Dr. Drumound in one of his

It was like that yesterday. Mr. J. Sandstorm Horeas was on a rampage; he was out to blow himself to an enjoyable time. He did, and Inswich Bluffs, where the big sand doons are, is still to be heard from.

He blow strange eddies around the

corners in the shopping district, caus-ing the Misses and Mrs.' Lowell to perform poses plastique and some no

so plastique.

And to conform to the fashious of all high cost of living things, lingcrie went up. "Hush!"

"Well it's so.

Didn't Mr. A. Rudolph, Rubberneck have to go to an ocullst, for treatment, and didn't the doctor say, after removing a quart or so of dust from Mr. A. R. Rubberneck's optics:

"I find that in addition to the accommission of the second of th

cumulation of street sweepings which I have removed from your lamps that you are also suffering from severo eye strain?" Then the doctor said "\$5 please.

And Mr. Rubberneck forked it over nd said:

and said:
"It was worth it, doc."
On Central bridge Mr. Uriah Updyke breezed in carefree abandon and an atmosphere of things spiritous.
His gaze fell upen the river.
"Geodness gracious," exclaimed he, "isn't the scenery jumpy?"
It was all of that, for Mr. J. Sandstorm Boreas was toying with the Merrinack. As Mr. Updyke gazed in wonder at the boisterous water (more water than he had looked upon in water than he had looked upon many moons) a slippery, shiny, silvery fish smote him upon his fevered

brow.

"Gosh" exclaimed Mr. Updyke in amaze. "that's the first proof I ever had that any fish ever did have its habitat in that there river. I had at will, in furtherance of the duty which they had previously assumed."
The court explained that it considered the statute only in respect to obligations of service under prior enlistments.

In conclusion the court held "that the so-called national defense act of the service of the court held "that the so-called national defense act of the service of the court held "that the so-called national defense act of the service of the court held "that the so-called national defense act of the court held "that the so-called national defense act of the court held "that there is the court held "that there is the court held "that the court held "that there is the court explained that it that there exercise and heard Simon B. Harris says so and now 1 knew that Simon B. Har

to the emergency call of the president. Nor was the act aimed to relieve the millulamen from serving a specified term within the country, the opinion

stated.
"It results therefore," said the court,
"that when the petitioner (Emerson)
elected not to enlist for the engreterm and the broader service, that he
was still in the service for the fuderai purposes contemplated at the time be enlisted in the Massachusetts millto and took the eath to obey all laws and regulations for the government of the volunteer milltin of the commonwealla, to obey the order of all officers and support the United States."

Judge Pulnam, in dissenting, sal6: "It seems to me that the act of June 3, 1916, is too positive and precise to be modified by construction in the manner attempted by the opinion of the court, and I therefore conclude that purposes contemplated at the time be

court, and I therefore tenelude that the decrees and orders of the district court should be aligned and dissent to that extent from the opinion of the

court."

Emerson and Lowell, with three other militiamen. Reciwell C. Tenney of Springheld, J. B. Angevene of Breekline, and C. W. Jackson of Foston, obtained release from the mobilization comp at Framingham last August through haliess corpus proceedings in the district court.

ENGLISH STORES CLOSE AT 7 LONDON, Oct. 18--Herbert L. Sam-LONDON, Oct. 15.—Herbert L. Samuel, the home secretary, announced
yesterday that, in view of the restrictions on lighting on account of raids
and in order to concentize on coal, the
government purposes ordering all
shops to close at 7 o'clock in the
evening in winter, except on Saturdays, when the time for closing will
be 8 o'clock. The order goes into effect on Oct. 38 and does not apply to
the sale of intoxicants.



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of garments.

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one upon completion of the courses to enter the dressmaking and designing field either for commercial or private purposes.

In the classes the pupils will receive individual instructions, and the lessons will be made so clear, plain and easy to understand that the nupils however makilled at the start will be led step by step to a full understanding of each detail of the work.

For further information stile, In Conture will be pleased to have the indies of Lowell and vicinity call and she will be pleased to explain this new department in full.

PATTERNS-Mile. La Conture keeps on display a line of models, and is prepared to fill orders for planed paper patterns in stock sizes or cut to individual measures. Subscriptions taken for he Bon Ton. Tel. 1981-4.

THE U-53 YESTERDAY

LONDON, Oct. 18 .-- The statement by Viscount Grey, the foreign secretary, to the house of lords yesterday regarding the operations of belligerent warships off the coast of the United States created a considerable stir, says the London correspondent of the Liverpool

"It has thrown a most disagreeable light upon the attitude of the American government in the early stages of the war," the correspondent comments. Washington is shown in a querulous, captious mood, making domands which it admitted were not legally tenable.
"The incident referred to is now ancient history and might well be forgot

ten but in view of the extraordinary proceedings in connection with U-53 members are speaking very bitterly of the behavior of the American government. The stories mentioned by Baron Charles Beyesford and Earl Grey seem to have some foundation, and it they are authentic the foreign sceretary should be pressed to demand an application. explanation. "We are

explanation.

We are awaiting some amouncement from the administration in the United States after they have completed the inquiries which Viscount Grey assumes they are making but there is no evidence that any such liquiries are in progress and the general feeling is that the matter will have to be pressed a little further."

VALUE OF EXAMINATION OF U. S.

says that while the allies are acting within their legal rights, "we are ex-

leans at this double or treble insurance at their expense."

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IN NEW YORK

odies were found today in the fire-Co.'s plant in Queens borough, bringing the number of victims up to nine. The dead, of whom six were young women, include Harry C. Cook, 42 and the chief bookkeeper, three assistant bookkeepers, the telephone op-erator and three stenegraphers. Investigators today expressed belief

that those who perished tarried in an effort to save the company's books, The property loss is estimated at upwards of \$170,000, including that incurred by the Astoria Veneer 'Co, whose pier, loaded with logwood, was partly destroyed. In addition to the office, building,

ive one-story storage buildings of the Oakes company were destroyed. From these buildings the fire spread to the Astoria veneor mill and lumber yard, where many thousands of feet of lumber was destroyed.

MAILS

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Commenting upon the reply of the entente allies to the American protect against interference with malls, the Manchester Guardian says that while the allies no recting the reply of the other containing chemicals.

There were six yours, which burst into fiames.

which burst into flames.
There were six young women and three men on the second floor when the fire began. Not one of them has been seen since. A steel stairway led from the upper floor to the first floor mails from the United States. Moreover, some of the interference is merely vexatious and we cannot conceive why derman newspapers to the United States should be regarded as contraband.

"No doubt correspondence might be carried on by that means, but the risk of injury to us is small, and we can quite understand the vexation of Americans at this double or treble insurance of their repeace".

MURDER IN

the most brutal double murders in the annals of crime in Baltimore county, was unearthed late yesterday afternoon by the authorities when the body of Andrew Freyer, 30 years old, and that of his sister, Mario Freyer, 30 not far from their home near Resedal along the Philadelphia, Baltimora & Washington railroad.

The body of the girl was mulliated and the murderer had made every effort to destroy the body of the man

fort to destroy the body of the man-by pouring oil on it and setting it afre. According to detectives who are work-ing on the case, it is evident also that the girl had been criminally assaulted. After the couple had been murdered, the house was robbed and everything of value taken. Signs of a fierce struggle between the murderer or mur-derers and France was reasonable. derers and Freyer were apparent every

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE The Newton Mig. Co. won the total from the Highland Daylights last evoning after the Highlands had taken the first two strings. The score:

NEWTON MFG. CO. Totals491 454 576 1520

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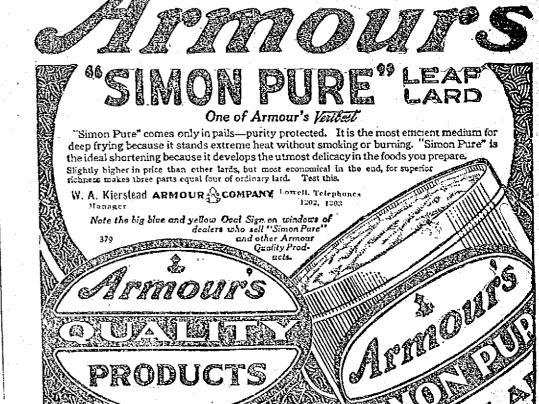
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ling the number brought in oy an other divisions together.

Every one of the workers feels that the 393 members can be secured before Friday night. They realize that it will require hard work and that atom 130 members will have to be added each day but all feel confident that the gas ha done. There was

that this can be done. There was plenty of enthusiasm at last evening? neeting and Dr. Varnetl and Chair-nan Thompson were much encour-

new pastor of the Kirk Street church

Rev. William T. English,

the world's welterweight champion boxer, successfully defended his title In a 12-round bout with Ted (Kid) Lewis of England at the Armory A.A. last night. Britten, however, squeezed out the decision by the narrowest margin. Referee Larry Conley o South Boston, officiating in bis first world's titular event, awarded the champion the verdict unhesitatingly, after one of the best welterweight bouts witnessed in a local ring in

many a day.

There was action in every round. There was action in every round, both boxers displaying better form than they ever showed before in a Boston ring. In particular was it true of Eritton. The latter fought like the champion that he is, and removed whatever idea existed that he was not a real title holder. Fighting as he did last night, it will take a great man to bring about Britton's downfall. It was the first fight that Lewis has had since his return from South America and he fought a remarkable contest, considering the fact that he had not boxed in several months.

Both boxers appeared a trifle fleshy, and were easily well above the stipulated welterweight limit. Flowever, they were in good condition, and it was well for both that they were, otherwise a knockout would have undowntedly occurred long hefore the 13 rounds were over.

Only the remarkable skill and sci-

rounds were over.

Only the remarkable skill and sci-Only the remarkable skill and sci-ence that Britton possesses saved him from what appeared defeat in the op-ening round. The bitter feeling that exists between the pair was shown immediately after Billy/LeClair sound-ied the gong that started them on their routest.

Lewis sailed after Britton like Lewis sailed after Britton like a cyclone and before the fans realized what was going on Britton was never so near to a knockout in his career. Lewis rained lefte and rights faster than the sye could follow in the initial frame, and more than half the audience expected to see the contest and momentarily. In his anxiety to score a quick and impressive defeat Lewis swung himself clear of his feet with a right hand blow labelled sure defeat, only to miss and slip down in a neutral corner.

neutral corner: . Despite the heavy attack from Lews is, the champion was cool and collect-ed under the rapid fire onstaught and

Phinney Boyle credits the country air for his present good condition. He trained in Billerica all summer.

W. Tyler, a brother of George of the Braves, pitched a no-hit game igninst a Groycland team this week.

Satisfied with having pitched in a orld series game after being in the high lengthe nearly a dozen years, Naptucker has said "good bye" to busc-

The Georgetown-Dartmouth game to he played in Haverhill Saturday is creating considerable interest locally. It is a question by what score Davi-mouth will win.

Billy Sullivan, for many years star atcher of the Chicago Americans, Is using mentioned as the new manager

TWO GAMES ROLLED IN BOYLE TO WEET

Two games were rolled in the Barsen league hast evening, the Highland M. E. team easily winning four points from the Highland Congregational and the Calvary Baptist taking two strings and the total from the First Baptist quintet. Stuart of the Calvary had the best total, 208, and also the best single string, 138. ingle string, 138. The scores:

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HIGHLAND M. E. Totals457 443 474 1374 HIGHLAND CONGREGATIONAL

Totals402 381 399 1182 FACTORY BOYS WIN

A bowling team from Walsh's mills trimmed a representation of Dean's market force on the Middleses allews last evening. The score:

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Sison	117	9.3	376 '
5. Dean 81	56	8.7	
Laycock120	87	101	00%
McDougall S5	77	9.1	253 :
durtha	26	9.6	265 -
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, Laydt 83	210	112	255
1. Potter 81	101	100	
Roberts 88	28	102	25.8
Denn. Jr 83	- 84	81	253
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champion was cool and collecter the rapid fire onstaught and the round closed had found the round closed had found when the round closed had been considered and collections of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

After all the ticket money is refunded President Sphets will take a much needed rest. Me will go some place where he will not have to deny reports that the Dodgers have been sold.

The C.M.A.C. team has a record 14 games wen out of the 22 played.

play next season.

SPORTING GOSSIP

CHAMPION

r, may soon hold the lightweight championship of New England. He has been matched to meet Harry Carlson of Brockton, present title holder, 12-round bout at the Unity club,



Lawrenge, October 26. Each man is o weigh 133 pounds, ringside. When Boyle won the decision from

Willie Jones of Brooklyn last Friday night several clubs attempted to sign him up with some fast youngster. His Hector McInnes, desired ers have been training for a two days as the match has been hanging for and the managers were only waiting for details to be stratightened out. Carlson is a great favorite in Boston as well as being the idol of Brock-

Larry Doyle, second baseman of the Chicago Cubs and a possible 1916 man-ager, has gone to Jacksonville, Pla, for the winter. He is still on crutch-es, but expects to be in condition to Sporting Ed: "Please inform me how many chances Harold Janvrin accepted in the first world series game?" Janvrin had two put outs, eight assists and one error. We hope that the Boston High school of Commerce has a better feet ball team than the baseball team that played at Spalding park this summer, to the sporting editor. Blanks for scores may be had at the office. however, and Carlson will undoubtedly have a tough contender.

The Champ proved himself able to aged, claim the title in his hard bout with Rev

It will seem strange to have a New England league, or an Eastern of the Sait Lake City team in the Pa- league, without Tim Murnane connect-

Fordham has introduced a novelty in an effort to eveate more Goethall interest. In the game with Sosquebana Saturday the players will wear big black numerals on their backs, Lineups with the players' numbers will be presented to the spectators.

Governors McCall of Massachusetts, Spaulding of New Hampshire and Curters of Maine have been invited to attend the Georgetown-Dartmouth game in Havechill Saturday.

It is still Champion Jack Britton.

The hasford, 27, chauffeur: Anna Jo-sep'line Sullivan, 23 Cosgrave, 20, clerk, Francisco de Sonza, 57 Moody, 22, operative: Antonia da Silva, 148 Tilden, 17, operative, Alexander Mack, 52 Tyler, 20, U. S.

17. operative.
Alexander Mack. 52 Tyler. 20, U. S. Cartridge Co., Catherine Curtin, 101
Worthen. 20, U. S. Cattridge Co.

HIGH SCHOOL PLANS

Advisory Board Recommends Changes in the Specifications Peepared by the Architect.
The high school advisory beard unet in the mayor's reception room last evening. In the absence of the mayor.
Robert F. Marden presided It was varied to recommend several charges to the specifications respaced by the specifications recommendations were put into the form of a letter to the mayor.

The American Association of Pascular traffic Officers, also in session love, heard addresses on technical administrative questions today.

PAGE ST. TARROS.

LABIES GENTS TARROS. delipat council. After approving this communication, the board adjourned.

LATEST REPORT HAS BILL AMBITION HELPS

LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 18.—Bill Carrigan, who recently led the Boston Red Sox to their second world's championship, is to become a banker.

That is one of the several reasons given why he retired from the game at the close of the world series. Bill owns a large block of stock in the First National Bank of Auburn, and while his holdings are not sufficient. We in the said in these United States to be asked wille his holdings are not sufficient. We in the game at the close of the world series, as the second's less than the control. It is said, to control the bank, he is indicated to have formed an alliance with the state of the state of the second of heave formed an alliance of without a second's heat that he have statement, if the said the second of the second of heave formed an alliance of without a second heat second world and provide the control. We have a second world flad fault to the bank's board of director. Bill it out saying much and neither is his partner, clone? Calalam, but it looks certain that it will be Carrigan the banker now instead of Bill the ball player.

TO MAKE COMEBACK

IS IN THAINING AT BROTHER'S FARM IN RHODE INLAND—GAND.

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"NOTHING TO IT BUT A COX WAS BEATEN

the top men in his class.

Jimmy's training camp is located on the farm of his hyother, Billy, just outside of Providence, Rt. I. He has been there for a couple of weeks but did not make any statement relative to his attempt to come back until he was absolutely sure that he could get back into condition. Jimmy will probably tremain on the form for a few weeks lenger and then no the form for a few weeks lenger and then no the form for a few weeks lenger and then no the form for a few weeks lenger and then no the form for a few weeks lenger and then no the form for a few weeks lenger and then no the form for a few weeks lenger and then no the form for a few weeks lenger and then no the form for a few weeks lenger and then no the form for a few weeks lenger and then no over to New York where he expects to appear before system of Jinmy Uardiner, left Lowell today to join his uncle at Diamond hill. Brooks will spend the next two or three weeks getting into shave and then he will be ready to meet some of the ballanweights. He will be ready to meet some of the ballanweights. He will probably start in New York state, where he had such good luck on his last trip.

Princeton a close second and lighting hard, Azora Axworthy, piloted by Murphy, took two of the three heats and first money in the Devereaux, the 2.15, irot which featured yesterday's Grand Circuit program here.

The outcome was a surprise, as Azora Axworthy ended the first heat in third

place, with La Princeton more than a length ahead.
Daisy Todd finished second in the first heat, fourth in the second and third in the final turn, which brought her into third money. Brisac, with E. P. (Pop) Geers driving, ended tourth in the first and third heats and third in the second.
The 2.09 passing was won in straight heats by Little Frank D. The 2.20 trot went in three straight heats to Marie Constant. The summary:



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PHINNEY BOYLE

to match Phinney against the best boy available however and last event-ing Jim Crilley of Lawrence clinched, the match with Carlson. Both box-ers have been training for a few days

ton as well as bong the don of speck-ton fairs. He has recently defeated Howard Meltae Freddin Velle and Matty Baldwin former lightweight champion and many others. He lost a decision at the Arena to Frankie Calla-han a few weeks ago. Boyle and Carlson boyed a 12-round draw in Law-Carlon boxed a 12-round draw in 1200-rence a year ago. The Brockton bay has come along fast in the past, seven or eight months and has been mosting all kinds of hoxers. On the other hand Boyle has been taking things casy, his bout last week being the first one he has engaged in since spring, the showed himself to be in fine condition

claim the t

Hunting is popular with baseball players. Jake Baubert, captain of the Brooklyn team, is shooting rabbits deer and bear in the Penusylvania in the Penusylvania of the Lebanon, Valley college closes, to to g.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

PAIGE ST. TAILOR TAILOR TO THE PAIGE AS THE PAIGHT OF THE

RAILWAY FINANCIAL OFFICERS

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 18.-Under the heading "The Forces of the Puntitive Expedition Will Leave Mexican Territory," La Reforma of Saltillo, Coahulla, publishes a telegram from the private secretary of Gov. Espinosa Mireles, dated at Piedgras Negras, Coahulla, Det 11. The telegram Says.

1916 JEWETT STY

This drawing was made from a photo-

graph of a Jewett Square piano.

The first Jewett

was built in 1860.

MAN IN THE MOON

the camp of Jim that is on the shores of the lanterns were extinguished and

The hunters' mean rode high in the planting only of the heavests when a friend and I arrived at the composition of the heavest when a friend and I arrived at the heavest when a friend and I arrived at the heavest when a friend and I arrived at the heavest when a friend and I arrived at the heavest when a friend and I arrived at the heavest was made and heavest when heavest were extincipled and a continuity not count hong hedred with the small heavest of installing and the heavest was made and heavest and the heavest was made affected upon."

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even then ecurrying for safety. They teep long, gave warning when the young couple did not return home in the evening and half a dozen crew in the crisp Colober all we forget searched along the inside passages and in the coves for the missing pair.

MOTHER SUPERIOR

Says Uniot Creates Strength

Bosays Hill Home, Hawthorne, N. Y.

Thave used Vinot for many rundown, wank or emachated patients with benefit. One young woman was so weak, and ill she could hardly creep to her fiberally and in a month I hardly recognized her. She was strong, the couldn't see "em. They were up there citior charming and her checks rounded, out." Mother M. Alphonsa Lathron, O.S. D.

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The hunters' meon rode high in the cloudless sky and making objects seavens when a friend and I arrived at plainly visible a short distance away,

When Grandmother

Was a Girl

A Distinctive Reason

What is the chief reason for the superiority of Royal Baking Powder?

There are several good reasons, but there is one which distinguishes Royal from other baking powders.

This reason, which every woman should know, is that Royal Baking Powder is made from cream of tartar, which comes from grapes. This means a healthful fruit origin. It means natural food as distinguished from mineral substitutes used in other baking

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they perchance read this. Several of that party are no more—one, my companion in the hunt from the big town, but three months dead. Some of these October nights made resplendent by the hunters' moon bring back to me vividly that night hunt for coon in the woods of Nottingham.

WAN IN THE MOON.

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MARRIAGE ANNULLED

PARIS, Oct. 18,--The Duke of Orleans Is about to apply to the court of Rome for the annulment of his marriage to the Archduchess Mario Dorothea of Austria, according to the Figaro. The dukt contends that the marriage was not concluded on the Austrian side in accordance with all the requirements

of ecclesiastical law. of ecclesiastical law.

The Duchess of Orleans won a sult for separation in January, 1914. It was reported that she charged the duke with neglect owing to the fact that she was childless. At the outbreak of the war the duke, in sending back like insignia of the Golden Pleece to the Austrian emperor, wrote that his marriage had been the curse of his life.

Miss Frances E. McNair, who recent-y came to this city to take the po-ition of general secretary of the sition of general secretary of the T.W.C.A. was tendered a reception in the rooms of the association last even uning by about 100 members of the or-ganization. The program included mu-sical and other entertaining numbers they were rendered estable by a chef and those who took part were as fol-Hazel Call of Boston, Camp Enka girls and others. The evening's program was in charge of Mrs. C. T. Upton, while refreshments were served by Mrs. A. G. Morrison and Miss Ethel Everett.

At the training course in social servicet. At the training course in social service held in the afternoon Robert F. Manden, president of the board of trade, spoke on "The Woman in Industry in Lowell." Following the lecgymnasium class in charge of

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Bobbie Heath, who appears in the "Girlish Revue," at the B. F. Keith theatre, this week, has the fascinating knack of centering attention on himself. Heath writes songs and spouts funny speeches, and his facial expression is genuinely furny. The musical numbers given during the production were all written by him, and they have much nopular merit. The six young women who assist in the production are very pretty and add not a little to the success of the act. All together, this is rated as good entertainment. Franker Wood and Bunee Wyde, an agile young man and a very blonde young woman, give "That's All Right," a musical conedy skit, which is made for laughing purposes only. The twain are not unknown in this city and they are always sure to make many friends. Emily Frances Hooper and Herbert Marbury, dancers par excellence, exhibit classy dressing and a lot of new and B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE in receives known and heroett Marbary, dancers par excellence, exhibit classy dressing and a lot of new and ifficult steps. They are top-notchers and their dancing is very much liked. Kitner, Taylor & McClay, a singing und comedy trio, are surprisingly good. They have an ordinary vehicle, but make the most of it and emerge is one of the best features of the bill. Deszo Rotter, in his wrestling specialty is literally a scream, and Gene and Delia Muller are the champion icroplane hoopsters. Of special increase is the concluding chapter of 'Gloria's Romance," with Rillo Surke featured. It is a fitting close or a great picture serial. Good seats or all performances may be obtained in advance. Thone 28.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

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"In Walked Jimmy," the comedy dramatic success of the season, which is the offering of the Emerson players at the Opera House all this week, is one of the biggest successes registered in this city in many years and Ivan Miller, the oppular leading man of the Emerson players is scoring the biggest hit of his carcer in the title role. Soldom has Lowell seen such a splendid play so splendidly produced and the advance sale of seats Indicates one of the biggest weeks over known in the city.

The play is delightful. It tells the story about Jimmy—whose identity is unknown until the last act—who comes into the life of John Trellevan and the factory of the Cinderlla Shoe concern when Trellevan is about to end his life because he has been afailure in business. Jimmy "huffs" the town and makes the people believe that the concern is doing so much business that it is unable to handle it all. He wins and around his victory, the author has woven a great story of the Aughter and thrills that will appear to the emotions of all classes of the terms. It is made to hear the first of the part with all the vim and feeling that the author intended. A botter characterization of the part can scarcely be conceived. Inex Ragan as Kitty Blake is charming. Jimmy liayed plays Bobby splendidly while Millard Vincent does very well as Arnold Raker. James T. Galloway as Trellevan gives a splendid portrayal of the character. Bose Merison as Mrs. Schmidt and Gertrude Shirley as Pelle turnish many laughs. David Baker, Ben Hadfield, Ernest Kast, Frank Wright, Gladys McLeod and other members of the company play their parts finely. The scenic production is of unusual beauty and one of the best given since the coming of the character since the coming of the character should. Now is the time to scenic scale.

Now is the time to seeure scats. Make reservations early, Phone 261.

It is a play for the youngsters and the grownups and the crowds this week will break all records for big successes in this city. Secure your scats now and avoid any chance of disappointment.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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"The Birth of a Nation" which is now playing at the Merrimack Square theatre is the most remarkable attraction of recent years in American stage annals. It uses 18,000 people to tell its stery and 3000 horses add their quota to its bigness. The epoc links history and romance in a way never attempted before, its basic scenes are founded on some of the most stirring events in the nation's development and these are contracted with human appeals and family interests which are after all the essentials of true drama. Great battles of the Civit war are fought before your eyes. Lee surrenders to Grant at Appomatiox; Lincoin is assassinated as actually as the scene took place fifty years ago in Ford's theatre, Washington. The south before and after the war is pictured in its most interesting phases; wild rides of the Klansmen lend a dash and spirit to the performance. All rereains exactly as it was given originally in in its most interesting phases; wild rides of the Riansmen lend a dash and spirit to the performance. All remains exactly as it was given originally in New York City and Boston when this marvelous picture astounded all and created more comment than all the plays that have been seen in a decade. It is a picture in a lifetime; one that will in all probability never be duplicated and for that reason should be viewed by every man, woman and child in this city. Once seen it is never to be forgotten and since the Merrimack Square theater has been crowded daily during the past two days for this remarkable spectacie which will continue for the rest of this week it would be wise for all who can to view this gigantic production as early in the week as possible. Make it today, No seates reserved. There will be two performances daily, the matiness starting promption of the control of the seated before the opening of the mighty production.

ROYAL THEATRE

Three big serials are the special attractions at the Royal Theatre today and tomorrow. The second episode of "The Shielding Shadow," Pathe's new \$5,000,000 chaptered photoplay, starring Grace Darmond, Leon Burry and

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JIMMY " MAKES YOU FEEL YOUNG AGAIN

brings into play the wolderful strength and power of his frame, which has gained him such fame, in the newest of the William Fox festures. "The End of the Trail," the heart stirring photodrama of the great worth, which will head the big Owl theath, which will head the big Owl theath program for today and romerrow. Application of the Trail,"

Raiph Keilard is the emphasized feature, for the first episode shown last week, has pointed out the wonderful possibilities of the new story. The Tweith episode of The Grip of Evil with, Jackle Saunders and Roland Bottomiy is another feature, while Marin Sals and True Boardman will he featured in the eight episode of "The Git From Frisco." All these stories are printed in novel form by the big Boston dailles, and cach episode can be witnessed at the Royal theatre, "the home of serial photoplays." pearing in the role of a Canadian Rapher. Farnum is seen at his book, and supporting him is one of the best ultistar casts seen into Fox release for the End of the Trait" is a picturization of the famous stage success of the same name, and tells a wonderful story of life among the snows of Hudson bay. Fainum, in the role of a trader, meets the much abused wife of another main who has selved her and taken her away.

the big Boston dailles, and each cplands on be witnessed at the Royal thearre, "the home of serial photophays."

Serial pictures have proved such a strong drawing card, that the management of this theatre has decided to book all the higgest and bost that the same has been left for dead by a treatherms on the Royal. Other shown are the Royal. Other shown are the Kalem railroad dramas on Mondays and the "Bain" and Bud" comedles of Fridays.

OWL THEATRE

William Parnum, the greatest outdoor actor in the world, once hope brings into play the wonderful strength and power of his frame, which has gained him such fame, in the newest of the William Pox festures the roles of the William Pox festures for his best acting, Other excellent at the much-abbased by an above the long trail extended over a period of many years and how the delt was finally paid forms one of the most touching photoplays ever profiting therefore at the Trail," the heart stirted with the sections of the William Pox festures the protections of the Visit and the Carl trail the heart stirted to the card part and the trail, the heart stirted to the card part and the card part and the card part and the card parts and the card parts and the card parts and the card parts are the card parts are the card parts and the card parts are the card parts are the card parts and the card parts are the card parts and the card parts are the card parts and the forms and the card parts are the card parts and the

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PRES. WILSON LEAVES FOR TODAY'S STOCK THE MIDDLE WEST

election day less than three weeks made off President Wilson's program for to-day called for the start of his third campaign trip into the middle west. Through three speeches in Chicago to-miorrow, and handshaking from his pri-vate car at more than a score of towns and dillings, he expects to reach many various parts of the country. and fillnois, he expects to reach many thousand voters during his brief abfrom Shadow Lawn.

sence from Shadow Lawn.
The president's departure from Long physician franch was set for 11.05 o'clock this the trip, horning, his arrival in New York city at 12.30 o'clock and his departure from

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 18.-With From New York city the trip is to be

various parts of the country.

Mrs. Wilson, Secretary Tunnity and
Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the White House
physician, accompany Mr. Wilson on

CEET AT 11.05 O'CLOCK LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 18 .- Pres. New York at I o'clock. Nine brief LONG BRANCH, N. J., Get. 18.—Pres. stops in New York state will be made Wilson left here at 11.05 o'clock on his during the afternoon and evening, trip to Chicago.

ter county grand jury today returned

being an accessory before the fact in

THIS MAY SETTLE MUCH MOOTED QUESTION AS TO WHICH CAME

There's a story going the rounds to he effect that a man who paid ten cents for an egg in a hotel on Sunday had it analyzed and found that the egg was probably elder than the fellow who served it. The guest, al-

exed or otherwise, didn't relish the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Reports to the weather bureau this afternoon in-dicated that the tropical hurricane that

RAISE TUTTION AT BROWN

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Oct. 18.—The orporation of Brown university decid-

corporation of Brown university deeld-ed today to raise the inition to \$175 at year, an increase of \$18 for freshmen and \$23 for upper class men. The in-

rease will go into effect next year but

will not affect any students now in col-lege. The salary of full professors will be raised \$400 a year. At present the minimum is about \$3400 and the maxi-

mum \$4000 a year. The oath of office was administered

The oath of office was authorsteed to four new members of the corpora-tion, Walter C. Wykoff of New York Albert L. Scott of Boston, Robert P. Brown and Paul C. DeWolf of Provi-dence. Rev. George H. Ferris of Phil-

idelphia, a fifth new trustee, was pie

WORCESTER, Oct. 18,---Waldo Lin-

named as vice presidents. Other offi-cers elected included James P. Baxter

of Portland, Mo., secretary for for

EVENING SCHOOL REGISTRATION

The evening schools of the city

will be increased to 1000 before the

week is over.

The classes this year will be con-ducted but three evenings a week. Turs-day, Taursday, and Friday, and for a

term of 24 weeks. On Thursday even-

CITY OF LOWELL

eign correspondence.

vented by illness from attending. HEARS ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY

90 miles an hour.

The building located at 7-11 Mam moth road, recently seized by the city to make room for the new Pawtucket bridge, was sold to the highest bidder this morning in the office of the communication of lands and buildings at city half.

The bids were opened at 11 o'clock the form were submitted, but

The bids were opened at it of close and only four were submitted, but despite the small interest shown in the sale of the building, the property prought what is considered to be a very good price, for the house was disposed of for the sum of \$703.55, the ids varying from \$50 to the purchas-

hids varying from the follows: Joseph Ing price.

The bids were as follows: Joseph S. V. Coburn, II Mammoth road, S201; Z. P. Coburn, 1365 Bridge street, 863; Arthur J. Roux, 24 White street, 850 and Arthur C. Varnum, 232 Varnum avenue, 8703.53.

Some of the officials at city hall

Some of the officials at city han white discussing the result of the sale stated that this was one of the most successful of its kind for a long time, and that the amount received was by far greater than expected. The buildis to be removed from its present

Taxes Coming In

Monday and yesterday were busy days for the employes of the treasurer's office at city half for numerous residents of the city called to pay their annutal share of the city's expenses, to wit, taxes. The total sum collected on Monday for personal and poll taxes amounted to \$195,027.87, while yesterday the sum of \$24.118.64 was added to the treasury, making a total of \$219,146.87 for the two days. The tax commitment by the assessors The tax commitment by the assessors amounts to \$2.067,223.14, and on taxes that remain unpaid after October 30 interest will be charged at the rate of 6 per cent, from Oct. 15, the taxpayers being given 15-days' grace.

Contagious Hospital

Dr. C. E. Simpson of the state board of health was a caller at city hall this morning and while discussing the matter of the creetion of a contagious hospital to this city, stated that the county commissioners will contract with the city for their share of the expense of the said hospital. He said expense of the said hospital. He said the county is to erect two contagious hospitals, one at either end of the county and while the commissioners are now busy looking up a site for the southern end of the county, he believes they will not bother with this end, but will contract with the city to combine the county and city hospitals together. The doctor said the county has until Jan. I to make the contract.

invitation to attend the dedication excretises of the house of studies of the Oblate fathers, which was recently receded in Washington, P. C. The dedication will take place on Thursday morning. Nov. 16 at 10 o'clock and will be in conjunction with the centennial of the foundation of the Oblate order. Its Emuceae Cardinal James Gibbons will officiate, while the celebrart of the mass will be Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Shanahan, D.D., rector of the university The State of the state of the service was resumed reported winds that blaw for the same for the service was resumed reported winds that blaw for the same for the service was resumed reported. of the mass will be the key. Indinas J. Shanahan, D.D., rector of the uni-versity. The sermon will be given by H. Pev. Michael F. Fallon, O.M.I., D.D., bishop of London, Ont.

Were Granted Permits

Sarah J. Killpartrick was granted a permit for the erection of a two-famlly dwelling at \$-10 Newbury street. The house will be 21% stories high, 28 the house will be a satisfactor that the five rooms with party and bath.

Amy Philbrick has taken out a per-

mit for the crection of a garage, of cement blocks at 198 Methuen street, the structure to cost about \$175.

27 NEW CASES OF INFANT PLAGUE IN BAY STATE

BOSTON, Oct. 18.--Twenty-seven new color of this city was elected president of the American Antiquarian society ed to the state department of health tofay.

Samuel A. Green of losson and Andrew MeP. Davis of Cambridge, were

PAYS \$5000 FOR SEAT

Highest Price Ever Reached For Membership on N. Y. Coffee and Sugar Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 18-The highest price ever recorded for a membership on the New York coffee and sugar exchange was paid today when a seat was sold for \$5090, an advance of \$600 over the previous sale. opened last evening and registration in all the schools was particularly good. At the high school over 800 pupils re-ported, and it is expected this number

BULL DOG STRUCK BY AUTO A buil dog was struck by an auto-mobile near city hall shortly after It o'clock this morning and in the accident the dog suffered a broken neck Officer Gilmore of the Humane society was notified by John Denohoe of the Cutt Refining Co., and later the dog was taken to the gas box in Mr. Don-

STANDARD FEATURES

ADVANCES RANGED FROM 1 TO 3 TOINTS AT OPENING-RE-ACTED

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Specialties, particularly those comprising the paper and leather groups were again the standard features of today's early op-erations, advances ranging from t to 3 points. Shipping shares, industrial Alcohol, U. S. Rubher and some of the Alcohol, U. S. Rubber and some of the coppers also scored material gains, with General Electric and American Linseed issues. C. S. Steel improved fractionally on its first offering of 5000 shares, but allied issues were barely and Atlantic Coast line were conspicuous, rising over a point, with one point gains for Union Pacific, Norfolk E. Western and Reading.

boint gains for thion facility, conton & Western and Reading. Standard stocks reacted sharply be-fore the end of the first hour, seiling variably under yesterday's final fig-ures. The movement, which savered ures. The movement, which savered strongly of a hear drive, based pre-sumably on prevailing market uncer-tainties, was partly readjusted. Raits such as Union Pacific, illinois Central, Reading, Lebigh Valley and Norfolk & Western guided the list to higher levels. Steel, which had yielded over a point, made almost complete recov-

cry. Bonds were strong.
Alcohol, Distillers Securities, Crucible Steel and Sugar and biscuit shares were conspicuous during the mid-session at extreme gains of 2 to 8 points. Representative stocks were strong, but

comparatively dull.

Specialties continued to rule the list with higher quotations for Alcohol, Alantic, Guff & West, Indies and the leather and Paper shares. The closthe ing was strong.

MONEY MATCHEO

MONEY WORK, Oct. 18.—Mercantile paper 3½. Sterling: Sixty day bills 4.71½; demand 4.75%; cables 4.78 7-16. Francs: Demand 5.81½; cables 5.83½. Marks: Demand 7.6½; cables 7.0½. Kronen: Demand 12.1-6; cables 12.5-16. Guilders: Demand 40 15-16; cables 40 1-16. Lires: Demand 6.15; cables 6.47. Butbes 112. Batty tempad 3.1½; cables 3.1½. Batty Demand 31 4; cables 31 12. Bar r 67%. Mexican dohars #2%.

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Time loans steady; sixty days 0a0 % ninety days and six months 3 % a 2 %; narty days and six months 3 % a 2 %; Call money firm; high 3; low 2 %; ruling rate 3; last loan 3; closing bid 2 %; offered at 3.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Cotton futures opened firm. October 18.05; December 18.37; January 18.57; March 18.73; May 18.56; July 19.00. Futures closed steady. October 18.56; Perember 18.60; January 18.51; March 18.61; May 18.71; July 18.81. Spot, steady; middling 18.60.

ing registration will be held at the vocational school in the numbing, en-dincering, and firemen's classes. The classes in sewing, cooking and infillinday evening classes.

leged or otherwise, didn't relish the idea of paying ten cents for one egg, but he didn't feel real sore until he broke the shell and got a whiff of the contents. The story has it that he took the egg to a chemist and that the latter, after a careful analysis, pronounced the egg ancient, but not necessarily honorable. In fact he told the man who paid ten cents for it that the egg was full of all kinds of hugs and was deadly poison. VANDERBILTS RETURN FROM AMBULANCE SERVICE IN FRANCE



Passengers who returned from Europe on the French finer Lafayette LED FORCE OF 6000 MARINES AND included Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Sr., who have been engaged in the American ambulance near Paris. Mrs. Vanderbilt has not only given great financial support to the institution, but has served day after day as auxiliary warse. It has been partly due to Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt that the American ambulance has been able to maintain a large num-CITY OF LOWILL
was taken to the gas box in Mr. Donother automobile.

No. 124 Inn. October 18, 1518,
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that George Walson, William Ferguson, have applied for a license to sell intoxicating linders of the first class as Innholders, at Nos its as a Inholders, at Nos its as a Inholders, at Nos its and butklead on thought of the American ambulance, also returned to America on the Lafayette. The picture shows to make the control of the License Commission.

Recond Floor

CHARLES IN HANSON, Chairman. her of field units on the fighting fronts. They declined to talk about the work being done by Americans abroad in behalf of the French wounded.

A. Piatt Andrew, assistant secretary of the freasury during the Taft administration and now inspector general of field service of the American appointed from Louisiana in 1812.

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Ventura 8 MISCELLANEOUS BONDS

BOSTON MARKET BOSTON, Oct. 18 .- An advance price extended to most of the copper shares which figured in the early trading today. Allouez up 31-4 at 70, was

the leader.

EXCHANGES NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Exchanges, \$712,840,938; balances, \$21,952,865.

here. Notwithstanding a jump yesterday of more than seven cents a On Transplyania Bertler bushel, the market today ascended a further 4% with December touching \$1.68 as against \$1.63% to ½ at yes-

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 18,-Charges of unskilfulness have been made against Capt. Levi Foren, commander of the Eastern Steamship corporation's steamer Bay State when it was wrecked at Cape Elizabeth on Sept. 23, and he will be given a hearing before United States steamboat inspectors here on Nov. 3, it was announced today. He will be given an opportunity to show cause why his license should not be suspended or revoked. The charges were preferred by the

steamboat inspectors as the result of their investigation of the wreck.

PRICE OF FLOUR ROSE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 18 .--Prices for best grades of flour rose 200 a barrel here today as a result of the continued rise in wheat prices. Fancy patents were quoted at \$9.10.

CAPT. RUSH OF BOSTON

SAILORS WHICH LANDED AT YERA CRUZ

BOSTON, Oct. 18,-Capt. William N. 1914, is to retire from the service. He was notified today that the president

MARKET LONDON STREET IN RUINS AFTER RAID; 460 KILLED

and that about ov their were safted on board a cruiser which was hit by a damaged and railroad cars were blown bomb. It is said that Regent street, up." London, was for the most part laid in

"itee" witnesses state that more than "Eye witnesses state that more than 100 buildings were badly damaged, some of them being completely wreck-ed," says the news agency. "The damage is entimated at more than (2,000, dot), dot. Rescent street, London, which is the main artery of commerce, was for the most part laid in rulus. In a southern suburb of London at animulation factory was blown up.

"In Liverpool a bridge and track were damaged so badly that it will be impossible to use them for a long york yesters."

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be impossible to use them for a long time. Several beinzole tanks near the Thames were damaged.

"The Grimsby barracks were hit and confore that 400 soldiers were killed. A cruiser with four funnels which was anchored in the Humber was hit by a homb and about 60 men were killed. Two other warships were damaged ton."

York yesterday on the steamer Ryntanes was no damage in the today in reference to the Zoppelin attack on Sopt. 23:
"I lived within a few blocks of Regent street until Oct. 5. No building on Regent street was even struck. There was no damage whatever in the Metropolitan district except at Brixton."

BERLIN. Oct. 18, by wireless to badly. At Hall some buildings were sayville—Eye witnesses of the Zoppelin attack on England on Sept. 23, report, according to the Overseus News agency, that bombs hit the Grimsby barracks, killing more than 400 soldiers and that about 60 men were killed on the buildings at Porthmouth were struck, twelve cars loaded with and that about 60 men were killed on the buildings at Porthmouth were struck, twelve cars loaded with horses were destroyed, a dock was a constant of the building and raffred cars were blown

The official British account of the Zeppelin attack on the night of Sept. 23 issued the following night said no reports had been received of military damage. It was said a number of members and shops, two factories, a callway station and some is comply railway trucks were destroyed for or damaged, and that thirty persons were killed and 110 wounded.

DENIED BY AMERICAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Edgar Rick-ard, an American, who arrived in New York yesterday on the steamer Ryn-dam, said today in reference to the

SANGUINARY FIGHTING

Official announcements today from Hussiaus Help Rumanlaus he entente side report an effective Russian troops in force are report stand by the Rumanians against Gen. von Falkenhayn'n armies along the Transylvanian border and the san-gulnary repulse by the French of heavy German assaults on the new French positions in Sailly-Saillisel, on the Serme from

he Somme front. . letypt Dendlock

The approach of the cold season is accompanied by no diminution in activity in most of the European battic areas. Some of them, indeed, the affort of the beligerents apparently are being redoubled. This seems notably true along the eastern front, from vollying to Rumania, whence continuous fighting is reported, with a virtual deadlock the result so far.

Further south, the altempt of the

Further south, the attempt of the CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—All high prices since the European war began were outdone today in the wheat market here. Notwithstanding a jump yes-

Temporarily at least the tide of bat-tle apparently has changed along the Fransylvania border. Berlin has conceded the stiffening of the Rumanian resistance along this front and Bu-charest advices today declare that King Ferdinand's troops are making a cong Ferdinand's troops are maning a guecessful stand and at one point at least, in the Predeal region, south of Kronstadt are pushing Gen. von Falkenhayn's armies back. From the Rumanian viewpoint all the millitary news

ed belging the tumanians to defend the passes from Transylvania auto their territory.

On the Somme front German attacka were delivered against the French the

both north and south of the Somme. Three assaults by the Germans upon the Vrench in Sality-Sallisel, are de-clared by Puris to have been repulsed with heavy losses to the Germans, who

SUCCESSFUL OPERATIONS, BY SER-BIANS ON THE MACEDONIAN

SALONIKI, Oct. 18, via London.

Successful operations by the Serbians on the Macedonian front east of Mon-astir are reported in a Serbian official announcement today.

BERLIN REPORTS FRENCH AT-TACKS ALONG SOMME RE-PHLSED

BIORLAN, Oct. 18, 4.34 p. m.--b'rench attacks in the region of Morval and Runcourt, north of the river Sorame, were repulsed yesterday after hard

SAYS NOTE ON LUSITANIA

WASHINGTON. Oct. 18.—Reports It begins by referring to the conditions the German note of Feb. 18, for tions prevailing in the war area of the the settlement of the Laritania case North sea and states that submaring had been accorded by the American North sea and states that submaring had been accepted by the American government and was soon to be pub-ished by the state department, caused acting Secretary of State Polk to au-thing Secretary of State Polk to au-thorize the following statement today: blockade of Germany. It continues that

The last draft of the Lusitania memorandum which was addressed to Secretary Lansing by Count von Bernsterk last February, and has since remained unacted upon, has been published in substance at least twice since it was delivered. Its text never has been kiyling friendship between the United States and Germany because lives of American citizens had been lost.

warfare around the British Isles was therize the following statement today:
"The note has not been accepted and is not to be given out. The state department is not to be drawn into a discussion of this case at this time."

Mr. Polk refused to discuss the question further.

The last draft of the last The last draft of the Lusitania memo- the British government to starve Ger

40,000 NATIONAL MR. REDMOND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Approximately 10,000 members of the National Redmond, in parliament today, told Rush, U.S.A., commandant of the Bos-fou navy yard, who led the force of shoot marines and sailors which landed half of the total force of state troops at Veja Cruz from the Atlante feet in how in the feetral service, are conhalf of the total force of state troops now in the federal service, are concorned in the ruling of the United

LONDON. Oct. 18.-Hen. John E. the house of commons that the inclustop of Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster

was appointed from Louisiana in 1872, today it would have been necessary to the last been commandant at the local discharge that number of guardsmen betrayed. He said he had prayed that yard since Nov. 6, 1914, and while here from the service immediately.

Premier Asquith leave Ireland out of comment conduct in battle which was voted him for his work at Vera Cruz.

If you want help at home or in your the cealition. The premier had rebusiness, try The Sun "Want" column fused and the result was fatal.

unionist leader, in the coalition rovcrament when the cabinet was reconstructed meant to thousands of Irishmen the belief that they had been

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INSTITUTIONS GIVEN BY THE WAR DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Official authorization for the training in military science of students in 16 of the country's leading universities and colleges was given by the war department yesterday to executive officers of the institutions at a conference between them and ranking department officials.

The purpose of the conference was to establish a systematic method for

establish a systematic method for training reserve officers along lines described by the army reorganization law. It has been estimated that a corps of 50,000 reserve officers will be necessary to establish an adequate military force should the United States become involved in war with

States become involved in war with a first-class world power.

In the absence of Secretary Baker, who issued the invitation to the college and university heads, the conference was presided over by Acting Secretary Ingraham, and officers present included Major-General High Secret with A staff. Major-General present included major-General trugh Leonard Wood, commanding the eastern department; Brigadier-General al Macomb, president of the war college, and members of the general

fresidents Lowell of Harvard and Hadley of Yale, together with a number of other prominent educators, replied to addresses of welcome by the army representatives.

The conference was a general interesting the property of the provincial of the production.

The conference was a general in-formal discussion of the law authoriz-ing army training in civil institutions and of ways and means for putting it into feet. The general impression of the speakers was that the regula-tions as prescribed by the statute were not sufficiently clastic and should be modified so that it might se better adapted to the various types if educational Institutions represent-

ed.
Mr. Ingraham appointed a committee, composed of President Lowell of Harvard, chairman, Major John Kingman, U.S.A.; Saperintendent E. W. Nicholas, Virginia Military Institute; Nicholas, Yighna anthary Institute, the Rev. Edward A. Pace, Catholic University of America; President H. S. S. Drinker, Lehigh; President W. O. Thompson, Oilo Stale university, and President George E. Vincent, University of Minnesota, to work out a cur-feedom acceptable to the various institutions and the government and to

GALE BLOWING 98 MILES AN

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 18 .- Ar est to southeast gale was blowing 98 nilles an hour at Fort Morgan, Ala., at the entrance to Mobile Bay at 6.45 this morning, according to a radio message received here. The message stated the wind averaged 90 miles with occasional gusts reaching 98.

WIRES OUT OF ORDER

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 18.—A message received here shortly before 3 o'clock this morning by the Postal Telegraph Co., from Mobile, stated that the wind there at that time was blowing 90 miles an hour. All telegraph nd telephone connections between Mo and New Orleans were lost after

HEAVY BAINS COMING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-It is be tropical disturbance will neved the tropical disturbance within northeastward and cause heavy rains through the east gulf and Atlantic states generally, reaching souther New England during Thursday.

MORPHINE AND CIGARETS

the pin, said the witness.

The defendant said that Russell had

followed her for several minutes prior to the time the pin was stolen. When asked why she stole the pin, Miss Nelson said that the young man tried to make an appointment with her and o she simply took it out of his seart. She admitted that she gave it to another gentleman friend, but assured the court that it could easily be re-

Liquor and "Dope"

A representative of the Boston Society for the Care of Cirls stated that Miss. Nelson had been under the care of the society for over five years. During a conversation with the witness, the defendant admitted that sho had the solution of the family, and places and morphism of the solutions and teachers of the solutions. Among the following: Pilow Inscribed from selections. used intoxicating liquors and morphine and had snoked eigerets. She also ac-trowiceded being on the street late nights with men. The Boston woman nights with men. The Boston womant said that the society once thought that it had a chance to reform the girl, but after this last experience she suggested institutional correction. Miss Emily Skilton, proballon officer for women, also thought that the young woman had gone beyond their control.

Miss Nelson after hearing the story of the two witnesses, asked for an opportunity to reform her habits, but his hears thought that she had necessary

His Honor thought that she had neg-lected to take advantage of opportu-nities to do better and sentenced her to the Macsachusetts Reformatory for

For Stealing Copper

When the case of Charles Avard-found guilty of stealing copper from the Eay State Street railway, was called up continuance the boy's mother interceded with the result that a suspended sentence was imposed. It will be recalled that young Avard and will be recalled that young Avard and Albert Fergeron were arrested and charged jointly with the theft. A non-support complaint was also found against Bergeron and he was sentenced to the bouse of cerrection so that his family would receive some compensation during his confinement.

When the pair were arrested Avard made a complete confession and Bergeron denied everything. This, together with the story of the ladd mother that he contributed weekly toward the support of their home, influenced His Honor to impose a sug-tat \$ o'clock.

LITTLE ADS FOR

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you. Will assist you in obtaining a lucrative position. Find buyers for your house, lot, farm, furniture, your store, your lease, your equity. They work day and night with resistless persistence. We want you to read them every day. Make them your Business and

Household Companion, because they will help you, and more important than all, you may feel assured these advertisers are worthy of your confidence, or they would not be permitted to use the columns of The Sun. On this page will also be found Probate and other Legal notices.

FOR SALE

UPRIGHT PIANO, full size; fine condition for sale at a bargain for cash. 498 Moody st.

MODEL 10 RUPE for sale; good running order; selling at a sacrifice, 14 Livingston at.

SECOND HAND DOORS, windows, sashes, sheathing, plain boards, three extra large radiators and second hand boiler, etc., for sale. Inquire 1024 Central st.

Contral st.

G00H BENING ROOM STOVE for sale cheap. Call 3017-J.

HORSE for sale. 5 years old, healthy and sane. Sell cheap. Apply Frank Thibeaut, Stedman st, Chelmsford Centre.

Centre.

VARIETY STORE for sale, doing \$100 business weekly, \$500; stands thorough investigation. This price for quick sale Middlesex Service Bureau, 405 Middlesex St. Tel. 4110.

PIANO bargain; upright, chair, \$75; easy terms. Write H 48, Sun Office.

BUSINESS CHANCES

ANY INDUSTITIOUS MAN may devote his time to a good advantage selling low-priced lites. The cut raio tire business is a money maker. 30x3 non-skid casings at \$5.28. Small capital required. Better write manual to the control of the c

CHILD wanted to board near school. Take Lawrence car to Kenwood, Camden st. Inquire for Mrs. Markee.

pended sentence to the Massachusett reformatory.

Other Court Cases The case of Clarence H. Armstrong, driving an automobile without lights, was continued one week.

Among the offenders for drunken-

ness was a man who came here from intuitions and the government and to ness was a main we came the return to other details for the actual Milford, N. II., Monday to attend a funeral. He found the saloons too attractive and was in court for the second time. He was told to return to his temperance surroundings in Milond this. He was not to territ to his temperance surroundings in Milford and send a five dollar note to Probation Officer. Slattery. Another man who hails from Cape Cod was found in a drunken condition with a pair of glasses that did not belong to pair of glasses that all not belong to him. He journeys around beating car-pers for a llving and the police sus-pected that be "beat" somebody out of the glasses. He was committed to juil for one month. Two cases were continued.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CARMODY—The funeral of Margaret J. Carmedy, widow of the late Theo. Carmedy, will take place Thorsday morning at 8.30 from the late home, 71 Fulton street, Funeral high mass of regulem will be sung at 3t. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Interment, in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertaker C. H. Moltoy, GOVLD—Died Oct. 17, in Draeut, 18ac Gould, aged 88 years, 9 months and 22 days, at his home, Canney's corner. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, Canney's corner, Draeut, Friday af-

be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Interment In St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker P. H. Savage. Word will take place Iriday morning from his home, 220 Fletcher siteet, at 9 o'clock. A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Fatrick's centerly. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker P. H. Savage.

FUNERALS

ADAMS-The funeral services of Ray V. Adams were held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, 641 Broadway, yesterday afternoon The services were conducted by Rev. Alfred C. Skinner, pastor of St. Paul's from schoolmates and teachers of the first and second grades of the Cross street school, Mrs. Walter H. McQuade, McCarty Bros., Mrs. Beaureparde, C. H. and J. S. Hauson, M. F. Cummings, Roscoe Drew's Sunday school class, Emily E. Brown, Mrs. A. J. Hood, May and Edward, L. J. La Bargo and family, Mrs. William Leggat, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Guyette, G. W. Whitney, primary department of St. Paul's M. E. Sunday school, Mrs. Ray V. Sullivan, Burlal was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetry. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake, and second grades of the Cross t school, Mrs. Walter H. McQuade,

An anniversary mass of requiem will be celebrated, Thursday morning at Soclock, at St. Exter's church for the repose of the soul of the late John J. Devine.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks to all our relatives and friends who by their many acts of kindness, words of cousolation, spiritual and floral effectings helped to lighten the burden of sorrow during our recent burden of sorrow during our properties.

LOST AND FOUND

BEAGLE HOUND, black, white and lan lost at Tyngsboro and Draeut Bae at Lakoview. License No. 2782 and name on collar. Reward at 21 Gold st. Phone 2170.

AMBER RUBBER GLASSES lost Sunday, in telephone booth, Ray State waiting room, Return to H. V. Beatty, 177 Church st. Reward.

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POCKETBOOK containing sum of money lost between Cabot st. and 175 East Merrimack st. Reward if resturned to Mrs. N. 1. Thifault 175 East Merrimack st. Call after 6.15 o'clock eventures.

evenings.

WAI/FIKAM WRIST WATCH lost; black strapped. Return to Lowel Motor Mart, 447 Merrimack st. and receive reward.

PAIR EYE GLASSES in black case lost somewhere in Sc. Lowell or around Bunting premises. Reyard at 20 Warnock st.

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DEATHS

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BEDLOW—Lydia M. Bedlow, daughter of the late Joseph and Ann Bedlow, deled Oct. 15 in Concord, N. H., aged Eyears. Funoral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Centennial Home for the Aged in Concord, N. H., and were conducted by Rev. W. S. Emery. Burlal was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery, this city, where committal services were conducted by Rev. H. A. Kendall. The local tuneral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

taker John A. Weinbeck.

WARD—Mir. Thomas D. Ward, an old and much respected citizen of Lowell, died suddenly at his home, 220 Fletcher street, early this morning. He was, aged \$2 years. Deceased was born in Cambridge, but lived in Lowell since boyhood. He was superintendent of the Kitson Machine Co., from 1867 to 1882. Later he engaged in the meat and provision business, retiring a few years ago. Ho is survived by three cons, Joseph J., the well known letter carrier; George D., of the Boston Transcript composing room, and Charles H., postomic clerk, and three daughtors, Mrs. Edward J. Tully of Fitchburg, Mrs. William Marra, of Holyoke, and Miss Jesephine S. Ward. ra, or Ward.

McGOVAN—Miss Bridget McGowan, an old resident, died last night at the home of John Daley, 159 Chapel street, after a short litness. The re-mains were removed to the funeral parfors of Undertaker M. H. McDon-ough Sons. Funeral notice later.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bldg. Racine Tires, Beharrell's.

Academie Guilhault; planoforte.

Study banjo, mandolin, with W. P.

Interest begins Saturday, Nov. 4th at The Central Savings bank.

Mrs. E. A. McQuade of Andover street is at Chatham, enjoying these delightful October days.

Mrs. Sarah Boutillier of Scabright. N. S., is the guest of her sister, Airs. N. D. Lafleur of East Merrimack st.

Harry Swann of Beech street has left for Palmer, where he will attend the funeral of his cough, Alfred Swann, superintendent of the Palmer Carpet mill.

A bouncing haby boy arrived. last night at the home of Hon, and Mrs. James B. Casey, 603 Chelmsford street. No doubt the little stranger will be christened James B., Jr.

The Middlesex county teachers con The Middlesex country teachers con-vention which is usually held on the last Friday in October, in Boston, has been postponed this year on account of the deferred openings of the schools in so many of the towns and cities of the county.

The members of the Men's club of St. Anne's church were highly entertained last evening by a lecture on "Yellowstone park," the lecturer being Harvey B. Greene. The lecture was Illustrated and proved very interesting and instructive. At the close of the evening a social hour wax spent.

At a regular meeting of the Educa-tional club held yesterday afternoon the life and works of Ralph Waldo

LEGAL NOTICES

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex: Respectfully Hoels and represents Michael G. Gipiares of Lowell, in said

ate. Wherefore your libellant prays that divorce from the bonds of matrimony be decreed between your libellant the said Constanting D. Chilares d this twenty-fifth day of August 1916.

MICHAEL G. GIÑIARES Witness: Mark J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Lowell, Mass.

Middlesex, ss., Superior Court, October 5, A.D., 1916.
Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libelles to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said Court, on the first Monday of November next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libelies as set out in the libel, that she may then and there show cause, if any she have, why the brayer in said libel set forth should not be grunted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.
A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon. Attest,
WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

TO LET

5-ROOM TENEMENT to let; every room painted; all improvements; \$2 a week. Apply at High Step Shoe Store, 172 Lakeview ave. 4-ROOM TENEMENT to let, Chestnut st. Rent \$2.00 a weel ply Flynn's Market, Gorham st.

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TWO PURNISHED ROOMS to let for light housekeeping at No. 5 Third st, top floor.

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corner of Aiken and Hall streets, about 6 o'clock this morning. The fire started from a wood stove which was being used to heat the office. The blaze worked through the building to an adjoining house. Two cheming to an adjoining house. Two cheming to an adjoining house worked and the fire was used and the fire was a large the started from a wood stove which was being used to heat the office. MAISON INTRIBUTES, 305 Summer st.; which was a large the started from a wood stove which was being used to heat the office was a large through the started from a wood stove which was being used to heat the office was a large through the pointed rooms; select table; home made and farm produce in season exclusive ly; rates reasonable. Tel. 1133.

Mr. John Green, assistant superintendent of one of the numerous departments of the government printery in Washington, arrived in Lowell last night, and will remain till after the election. Mr. Green is a native of Lowell and learned the printer's trade in the old Vox Populii office.

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William E. Mountain and Miss Laura E. Marshall were married late yesterday afternoon at the home of F. E. Fuller, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. A. C. Skinner. The couple were unattended, but present at the ceremony were the mother of the bride and a brother of the bridegroom. After an extended honeymoon trip to the White mountains the couple will make their home at 82 Foyal effect.

Stowell-Sullivan

Stowell—Sullivan

Eobert W. Slowell of this city and Miss Helen Gogin Sullivan of Dracul were married late yesterday afternoon at St. Michael's rectory, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Henry M. Tattan. The bride wore a hine chiffon broadcloth suit and white silk beaver hat and carried hridal roses. She was attended by her cousin, Miss May Sullivan, who was attired in chiffon broadcloth and wore a hat to match and carried roses. The best man was Mathew Stowell, brother of the bride-groom. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, 33 Dinley street. In the evening the happy couple left on a wedding trip to New York and upon their return they will make their home in Sutherland street.

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ALL ROUND GHIL wanted at Webster st.

GHLL wanted to cook and do gen-ral housework. I. B. Horton, 16 Tal-of st. Tel. 4938-W. YOUNG MAN wanted in drug s High school boy after school h preferred. Write P 46, Sun Office.

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JANTON wanted with second class license for Kasino. Apply at George liouse, cor. Thorndike and helmsford sts.

PHESSEHS, lop stitchers and fox stitchers wanted. Steady work and good wages. Apply Adams Bros., 160 lincoln st.

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AN EXPENSIONATED WATTER want-ed at D. L. Page Co's lunch room. Ap-ply to Mr. Cole. LADY wanted to take care of children and do light housework. Apply 125 Button st.

HENCH AND MACHINE HELP wanted on church pews. Steady work. NIGHT WATCHMAN wanted with fireman's license. Apply Federal Shoe Co., Dix st.

Co. Dix st.

ELECTRICIAN wanted who is able
to do motor work and electric wiring;
must be temperate; good wages to
right man. See Mr. Collins, Electric
Shop, 62 Central st.

COPTON MILL HELP wanted for out of town; machinists, farm hands, housegirls. Middlesex Service Bureau, 108 Middlesex st.

old. Kittredge's Alloye, 71 Central st. upstalrs.

MEN wanted at once to learn regaining Ford autos, excellent opportunities; good pay for competent men Stamps for particulars. Used ca Dept., 25 Green st., Cambridge, Mass.

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Experienced beaders at once. Apply J. A. Dalrymple Co., 281 Thorndike St.

WANTED

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istula, desures, ulcors and prostatic listances. WITHOUT THE KNIFE. Investigate my methods of treatment. CHARGES REASONARLE, Lowell office of Contral st. Hours, Wed. Sat. 2-4, 7-8. Consultation, Examination, Advice, FREE

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It will be sent to the United States as soon as arrangements can be completed. No details of the military service today could be learned from the cable service to subject to long deable service to subject to lo

At a regular meeting of the Educational club held yesterday afternoon the life and works of Balph Waldo Emerson were discussed and an interesting paper on his life was read by Mrs. Kimball, while Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Gardnet read extracts from several of his peems. At the instruction with persons at the front.

With the front.

Fredelick H. Prince, the State street barker and father of Norman Prince, who is seriously III with typhoid at the Frince estate, "Prince, our inspection. Fit guaranteed. He has not yet been informed of the death of his peems, At the next meet." Beyordy Parms, passed a quiling at 140 Hall street family of Norman Prince, who died in the death of his son. If he is stronger be will be told today or tomorrow, members of his family said last dealer, caused the alarm from box 115, learned yesterday through Dr. Mor-

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SLUGGISH LIVERS quickly respond o Osgood's Kill-Hite Liver Pills. Upo Osgobas Killan Ser Meirlmach st.

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FINE CABINET WILLS, Store and office fittings and furniture, John Shaw, 581 Dutton st. Phone 2488,

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COAL-COKE-WOOD THE OLD RELIABLE coul concert that always gives full weight. J. R Smith's Son, 498 Broadway. Phone.

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CONTRACTOR and builder, Arthur Rabeour, residence 954 Bridge st is phone 5042; shop 1316 CUSTOM TAILORS

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HRING YOUR WATCH and cleck re-diring to Sam Yafa. 26 Gorham st ewelry of all kinds. It. T. MOWER & RAYMOND MOWER Watchmakers and jewelors. 7 Merrimack st., upslairs. We can keep you on time.

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KEY TO FIRE ALARM BOXES

2 All box numbers commencing with two as 21, 23, etc., are tocated in the business area about one-quarter nile radius from the post office, extending from Boott mills to South common and from Youther stream to Concord river. 3 All box numbers commencing with three, are located in the lower High-lands, extending from the depot to Wilder street and from Hale street

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Jack, the Shoe Man, back to old stand
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satisfaction guaranteed. 21 Whipple st.

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BARGAINS in used machines. 1913, raio motorcycle, \$40; 1913, Yale motorcycle, \$40; 1913, Yale motorcycle, \$45; 1911 Indian motorcycle, \$50; 1911 Indian motorcycle, \$40. Others at special prices. Call and see them. Lowerleycle Shop, 98 Gorham st.

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STOVE REPAIRS of all kinds: lin-ings, grates and water fronts: best work; lowest prices. C. F. Ineson, 13 Robert st. Phone 5337-R.

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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 18 1916

MANSFIELD CONTINUES BATTLESHIP ARIZONA ENTERS SERVICE AS AMERICAN NAVY'S ATTACK ON GOVERNOR

andidate for governor, spoke at open air rallies in Westford, Ayer, Pepper-ill, Shirley and Groton last night. The feudidate continued his attack upon Gov. McCall for failure to aid in constructive action on the milk question.

Mr. Mansfield maintained that these pre-election promises were given out respectfully to attract the vote of the farmers of the state, and inasmuch as the democratic candidate proposed to wage his campaign along the lines of the milk question and the extreme position in which the railroads of the state had been placed, both questions dealing more or less directly with the farmer, a reply would be necessary so that the people of the state would know which candidate for the governments.

know which candidate for the governorship was worthy of their support.

Mr. Mansfield in the course of his remarks stated that he had never made a promise in his entire career that he had not fulfilled, and this record was one which he promosed to maintain nad not fulfilled, and this record was one which he proposed to maintain throughout his life. Therefore, any promises which the candidate made before election would be fulfilled by him when elected governor on Nov. 7 when elected governor on Nov. 7. Mr. Mansfield said in part:

Queries Governor

"Before you were elected, Governor McCall, you declared in many different speeches that you believed in encouraging agriculture and that necessary laws to that effect should be enacted. What have you or the republican leg-islature done to carry out this policy? You stated that an immediate settlement of the milk problem, which should be just to the farmer and to the con-sumer, was necessary. What have you done to carry out this policy? You omised to deal energetically with the problem if the people elected a repub-lican governor and what have you done to substantiate this promise? You promised to open the Boston milk marpromised to open the Boston milk market to producers and to have weekly lists published containing quotations on milk the same as other farm products. What have you done to carry out this promise? You promised to hold conferences with farmers and milk producers in an attempt to bolve the milk problem so that the farmer would get more money for his milk and the consumer would have to pay less which have you done to keep this and the consumer would have to pay less. What have you done to keep this promise? You promised that the re-publican legislature would grapple with the question of what becomes of the excess being paid for milk by the con-sumer over what the farmer receives. What have you done to keep this prom-

"I demand answers to all of these questions. Governor McCall, and I will keep urging them upon the stump until they are answered. I think that not one of these promises has been in they are answered. I think that not one of these promises has been kent, and that they were only made before election in order to attract the farmers votes. I charge that you even refused to send messages to the legislature when you were asked to do so by those representing the best interests of the farmer and milk produces. its of the farmer and milk producer of the state. "The milk problem is a very serious

one, and of the most vital Importance to the commonwealth, but it is only a part of a far greater problem, and that is the decline of agriculture. If this state is to remain prosperous and the government secure, it is absolutely necessary to have flourishing and prosthe government setting and pros-perous farms. Prosperous farms are out of the question unless the sell as only one child whose tonells had been removed before infantile paralysis feitile, and for this purpose it is ab-lad been contracted, and in the case fertile, and for this purpose it is absolutely necessary to keep cattle upon
the farm. Even if the milk could not
be sold and would have to be fed to
the hogs, it would be better for the
farmer if he could afford to do so to
keep the cattle, because they are necessary for the production of crops.
"But with grain at a prohibitive
price and labor higher than it has ever
been known to be on the farm, it has

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SYRUP OF FIGS FOR CROSS, SICK

If little stomach is sour, liver torpid or howels clagged

Mothers can rest easy after giving "California Syrup of Pigs." because in a few hours all the clogged-up waste, sour bile and fermenting food gently moves out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. Children eimply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, and thoy become tightly packed, liver gets sluggish and stomach disordered.

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The only way to correct this ten-

28.262 CASES IN NATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-According to figures made public at the United States public health service yesterday there were 28,262 cases of infantile paralysis in the United States between July 1 and Sept. 25 of this year.

New York leads with a total of 7857 New York leads with a total of 7857 cases, while New York state, outside the Metropolis, had 3338 cases. New Jersey came next with 3517 cases. Pennsylvania and Massachusetts reported more than 1000 cases each. In the opinion of Dr. C. R. Lavinder of the public health service, the epidemic is now under control.

FINDS PARALYSIS GERM

Y NEW YORK. Oct. 13.—biedleal men showed keen interest when word reached this city that Dr. Edward C. Rosenow, head of the bacterlological dopartment of the Mayo foundation at Rochester, Minn., had finally succeeded in isolating the germ which, judging from the invariable results of many experiments, is the cause of infantile paralysis.

Dr. Rosenow, in his principal and the many of the Kansas and the ments, made in the principal and the many of the Kansas and the ments, made in the principal and the most powerful ships in the world, has just entered the service of Uncle Sam, fully manued and ready for action. This addition to the many is fair from a clear gain in strength in strip time of the bacterlological dopartment of the Mayo foundation at Rochester, Minn., had finally succeeded in isolating the germ which, judging from the invariable results of many experiments, is the cause of infantile paralysis.

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Dr. Rosenow, in the principal state of the Dr. Edward B. Towns of Boston and Dr. George W. Wheeler of this city.
One very important result of Dr. Rosenow's work here during the past summer—he went back to Minnesota.

summer—he went back to Minnesota, only a few days ago—was the discovery that invariably the germ which he has isolated was found in the tonsils of children suffering from infantile paralysis, the inference being that the tonsil plays an important part in the contraction of the disease.

Naturally, the question has arisen, therefore, in medical minds since learning of Dr. Rosenow's discoveries whether or not the removal of the ten-

therefore, in medical minds since learning of Dr. Rosenow's discoveries whether or not the removal of the tonsils of children night not prevent infantile paralysis. Dr. Rosenow's experiments here showed that children suffering from poliomyelitis who were not making a good recovery showed striking improvements after the tonsils had been removed.

Of 121 cases of infantile paralysis treated at the New York hospital's branch hospital in East 59th street hy Dr. Rosenow and his assistants there

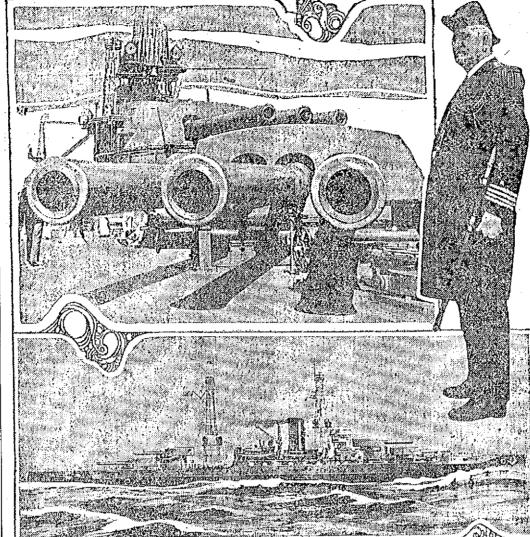
publication on the subject—which ho of minor's Heense for hawking and ped-course will not do—that a greater num-ber than 121 cases would have to be observed before any hard and fast die-tum should be pronounced or, what is more important, before a general re-moval of tonsits from healthy children should be countenanced.

SPECIAL PRAYERS PRESIDENT

DEPUTIES OF EPISCOPAL CHERCH ELIMINATE APPUAL FOR HEALTH health.

str. LOUIS. Oct. 18.—The house of deputies of the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church yesterday voted to eliminate the special prayers for the president of the United prayers for the president of the United States from the morning and evening Trayer service and to substitute for them a prayer for the safety and preservation of the nation. The same prayer will be used in both services. As it is now in the prayer both the morning prayer asks for the president the boom, "in health and mosperity long to live," and that he finally may attain everlasting joy and felicity. The same prayer as adopted for both services, white asking that the president "and all others in authority" he given "the wisdum and strength to know and to do fly will" makes no reference to long life, health, prosperity or evental felicity.

The house also voted, desulte vinor-



U.S.S.ARIZONA, BIG GUNS, CAPT. MS DONALDING MERHICHT-SMITH

The superdreadnaught Arizona, latest addition to the Atlantic fleet and one of the most powerful slips in the world, has just entered the service of

said that the present prayer in the morning service was an adaptation of the prayer for the King in the prayer book of the Church of England, and that it was trivial to pray for the health, prosperity and long life of the

largely was occupied by the reading of the proposed changes in the book of common prayer.

MINOR LICENSES GRANTED

A regular meeting of the license board was held last evening and minor has been stirring the British empire ceries in large quantities and at whole-sale prices. For example, 100 members was transacted. The licenses with his advocacy of compulsory unlarge part of a class order 500 points or a class order 500 point been removed before infantile paralysis had been contracted, and in the case where the single patient had contracted the disease after the tonsits had been removed the child showed only a mild form of the disease and did not the contract of the disease and did not the contract of the contract of the disease and did not the disease and did not the contract of the disease and did not the d mild form of the disease and doubtess suffer from paralysis.

But physicians believe, and doubtess street. Common victualler, Harolalos Vraillon, 622 Market street. Special union's license for hawking and pedpublication on the subject—which ho of the subject—which has been subject—which ho of the subject—which has been subject—which has been subject—which has been street; Theodora Strombos, 191 Gorham

THE OLD APPLE TREE

During yesterday's gale a half section of a large apple tree at the rear of the postellice in Chelmstord was blown down, but fortunately no damage was caused.

APPETITE AND HEALTH

Loss of appetite is a sure sign of ill

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Arizona then passed formally into the | combined broadsides of the Kansas Vermont and New Hampshire. The possession of the nation. Her keel Arizona's breadside weighs about ten iyas laid in 1914. tons and can be hurled about twenty The new superdreadnaught, which

was built in the New York navy yard is tar from a cicar gain in strength, is 608 feet over all, has a displace-bowever, since it was, necessary to strip three other battleships of their crews and place them in reserve to find a full complement of men for the new fighter.

The 911 men who make up the crew of the Arizona were drawn from the Vermont, the Kansas and the New Hampshire.

The Arizona was turned over to Capt. John D. McDonald with much ceremony. A marine guard statloned aft on the quarter-leck of the dread-naught, now at anchor in the New York many yard, presented arms, the band played "The Star Spangled Banner," the American flag was run up and the commission pennant was broken out upon the after truck. The tin, is 608 feet over all, has a displace-to ment of 32,567 tons and is built for

their main batteries.

"The Arizona is too big and important to risk a chance with a green crew," said one of the Arizona's officers. "The only sensible thing to do was to give us a trained crew, and the only place to get these was out of the

now in the Atlantic fleet, is destined to go in the reserve as the fleet has been reorganized so far as its first fighting line is concerned, into an all-dreadnought fleet. When the Idaho and Mississippi go into commission next year there will be 19 vessels of the dreadnaught class in the four ternal actions.

An officer of the Arizona pointed and Mississippi go into commissi out that the Arizona's twelve 14-inch guns throw 6000 pounds more to a proadside than was contained in the active battle divisions of the ficet, and Mississippi go into commission next year there will be 19 vessels of the dreadnaught class in the four

SOUNDS REASONABLE

eral convention in 1919 before it can become effective. Rev. Leighton Parks of New York AUSTRALIAN LINCOLN

In the house of deputies the day STIRS BRITISH EMPIRE WITH HIS ADVOCACY OF COMPULSORY UNI-VERSAL MILITARY SERVICE

business was transacted. The licenses with his advocacy of composition bers of a class order 500 points order 500 point permits, Rachel M. Booy, 1005 Central visit to England Mr. Hughes gained a



personal following such as no colonist ver gained before, large audiences welcoming whatever he had to say as to the utterances of a man of personal farce and large experience. He is of Welsh descont, fifty-two years old and a self made man. His friends call him "the Australian Abraham Lin-coln"

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column,

miles. The other three ships com-bined carried twelve 12-inch guns in

Scheme to Buy at Wholesale Price to Be Explained by Miss Carolyn Putnam Webber

A class in household management and co-operative buying is being planned by the People's club and the Wednesday afterneon, Nov. 1, at 3.30 o'clock, at which time Miss Carolyn Putnam Webber will give lectures on epportionment of incomes, food values,

sale price with one delivery and a cash sale will be lower for each pound than sale will be lower for each pound than when purchased in small, quantities at the smaller store. This plan has been successfully carried out in other cities and has proven very profitable to the members of the classes.

members of the classes.

Any housekeeper wishing to join can learn details regarding dates, amount of enrollment fee and all details by calling at the People's club rooms any evening between 7.30 and 2 o clock.

An early enrollment is advised, as plans are being developed for this class and the first of November is planned for the initial lecture. Regular attendance each Wednesday for eight weeks will be necessary to make it profitable, and the sole purpose of the club is to help the Lowell housekeeper managing a home and feeding a family on a moderate income or allow. family on a moderate income or allow-

SAILINGS CANCELLED

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co, cancelled to-day all its sailings of steamers for an indefinite period. A week ago it was announced that the company intended to resume service between New York, Colon and Cartagona, Spain. The rea-son for cancellation is understood to be that the British government again has requisitioned the company's steamships. All of them were taken over by the government early in the war, but recently two of them were re-

Every Night

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ONA ENTERS SERVICE AS AMERICAN NAVY'S BIGGEST VESSEL GREAT BRITAIN AWAITS OUR ACT ON U-53

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The British government will not make any official representation to the United States concerning the German submarine U-53 pending an announcement of its attitude by the American government, said Viscount Grey, secretary of state for foreign affiairs, in the house of lords yesterday.

In a reply to a question concerning the attitude of the United States toward British patrols, Viscount Grey said that the United States admitted that British patrols, Viscount Grey said that the United States admitted their legal rights under international law, but that the American government complained of their presence on the ground of the irritation which the continued presence of belligerent warships off the coast of the United States naturally caused in a neutral country.

He declared that the United States mander to clear out of the way and

ray.

He declared that the United States had requested Great Britain very emphatically not to patrol off its coast, and said that instructions were sent to the British ships there to avoid causing any unnecessary irritation and to comply as far as possible with the American request.

quest of the German submarine commander to clear out of the way and give room to blow up ships was unfunction.

The foreign secretary in reply to, 10rd Beresford's question read a sunmary on what passed between the United States government and the

Action of American Warships

"With regard to the U-53," the for-eign secretary continued, "we do not know what steps were taken by the United States for patrolling its waters or in regard to her coming into port and securing information from news-

British government on this subject since the war began and what the British understand the view of the

and securing information from newspapers.

"We do not know whether it is true
that American warships got out of the
submarine's way. That is a matter
for the American government only, and
we assume that government is makfing full inquitries.

"We also are the submarine's way of the leading to the submarine's way. The submarine's way of the submarine's way. The submarine submarine's way. The submarine submarin He recalled that on Sopt. 14, 1911, the British ambassador telegraphed that

MRS. REENE PINNED UNDER CAR AND CRUSHED TO DEATH AT BRIDGTON, ME.

PORTLAND, Mc., Oct. 18 .- Mrs. Harcers. "The only sensible thing to do was to give us a trained crew, and the only place to get these was out of the active fleet."

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The ORIZAND, Mc., Oct. 18.—Mrs. Harry Keene, 30 years old, of Poland, Me., while riding in a automobile with Mrs. Herbert Pilisbury of West Bridgactive fleet." active fleet."

The Connecticut, the sole remaining day afternoon when the machine over-vessel of the pre-dreadhought type turned and plained her to the ground, now in the Adantic fleet, is destined to so in the resource as the fleet had been supported by the resource as the fleet had been supported by the resource of the fleet had been supported by the resource of the fleet had been supported by the resource of the fleet had been supported by the resource of the fleet had been supported by the resource of the fleet had been supported by the resource of the fleet had been supported by the resource of the fleet had been supported by the resource of the fleet had been supported by the resource of the fleet had been supported by the fleet had been supported b

empty cream cans that rathed noisily as the machine rolled along. Mrs. Philipbury felt uneasy at the continued rathe and reached back to so adjust the cans that they would not move

about.
Mrs. Keene, who was at the wheel, turned to observe Mrs. Pillsbury arranging the cans. She lost centrel of the car and in an instant the car skidded along the smooth readway and overturned.

TE REORCED HIM TO KILL MI-CHAEL GAIMANT

NEW YORK, Oct. NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Caetano Montemagno, who shot and killed Mi-chael Galmari on March 8, 1914, tes-titying yesterday at the trial here of Michael Rofcano, a lawyer, accused of compileity in his prime, declared Rofrano not only was the instigutor of the murder, but had warned him "die the way we want you to kill

street cleaning commissioner of New

On the night of the murder Montemagne said he was accompanied by John Brondini, one of Rofrano's alleged licutenants, who pointed out Gaimari to him and told him to shoot. Brondini tipped his hat to Gaimari from the opposite side of the street, and when the latter acknowledged the greeting. Montenagne shot him, he testified.

"I ran into a saloon after I shot Galmari," asserted Montenagne. "and that mark," asserted Montenagne. "and tax feeling come from constipation and

we assume that government is making use of United States terring full inquiries.

"We also assume it will amounce its attitude in due course; pending that, we do not propose to make any official representation on the subject of the submarine."

"By as a base for supplies and information as to shipping movements through the newspapers."

Viscount Grey said the proceeding was not repeated and no official protests submarine."

could get him off he would not let-him do it. The witness was arrested a few minutes after his murder, and was convicted. An appeal has acted as a stay of execution. LOWELL BOY SHOT

Reported That Frank T. Connelly Was Seriously Wounded in Mixup in El-Pass-Boys Coming Home Word has been received in this city,

o the effect that Private Frank T. Connelly, a member of Company M, Ninth Infantry, and a resident of Belridere, was seriously wounded in the wck in a fight which started in a restaurant at El Paso, Tex. According to the information received a party of solthe information feetwar a harty of solders, who had been drinking, refused to pay for a meal they attend the restaurant and while they were walking out the right started, Connelly being shot in the neck. Following the shooting J. H. Jones, a watchman employed by an El Paso railroad company, was arrested.

Cook George Frencette, Privates

arrested.
Cook George Frenette, Privates
George Tighe and Timothy F. Lynch
and Musician Fred Callahan, who are
members of Company M, have been
granted disability discharges and are
now on their way to their home city,
Lowell.

A very pleasant birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy, 25 State street, on the occa-sion of the 18th birthday anniversary of their niece, Marietta McMahout. She of their niece, Marietta McMahout. She was presented a beautiful bracolet watch. A fine musical program was enjoyed and a buffet luncheon was served. The party broke up at a late hour, all wishing Marietta a long and presented life. prosperous life.

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These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad

testified.
"I ran into a saloon after I shot Galmarl," assorted Montemagno, "and asked for a drink. I don't remember whether it was wine or beer; I did not drink it."

Montemagno said he told Rofrano be did not want to slay Galmari, and that Rofrano replied it he was not sure his.

Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "dullness" and that lay feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spiration and how they "perk up" the spiration.

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MARGARET'S CHURCH.

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